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Post Office Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

15¢ Per Copy

Combined Services Of Reuters News Agency And Herald News Department

Vol. 114 No. 78
Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday December 10, 1973
14 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

THE 'DEVIL' AND MR. NIXON . . .

It's the Christmas season everywhere except those places compelled to explain 18 minute gaps on tapes.

So instead of a White Christmas from the White House, top aide Alexander Haig testified "and then, perhaps, some sinister source had come in and applied the other energy source and taken care of the information on that tape."

He was discussing the possibility of an "outside energy source" similar to that used close at hand to blank recordings on tape for reuse.

Mr. Haig actually thinks it is the President's secretary who inadvertently gapped the tape of a conversation between her boss and Haig's predecessor.

Interesting thing is no one suggests and no one theorizes it is an act of God, but implies some sinister source, call it the devil, zapped those tapes.

All this is in testimony before U. S. District Judge John Sirica, who doubted the testimony of early Watergate suspects and yanked the Administration's teeth on Re-election '72. And he's a Republican.

All this is theory and furhter, esoteric. Not since someone wrote "The Devil and Daniel Webster" have we heard a ranking political figure connected with forces none other than sinister.

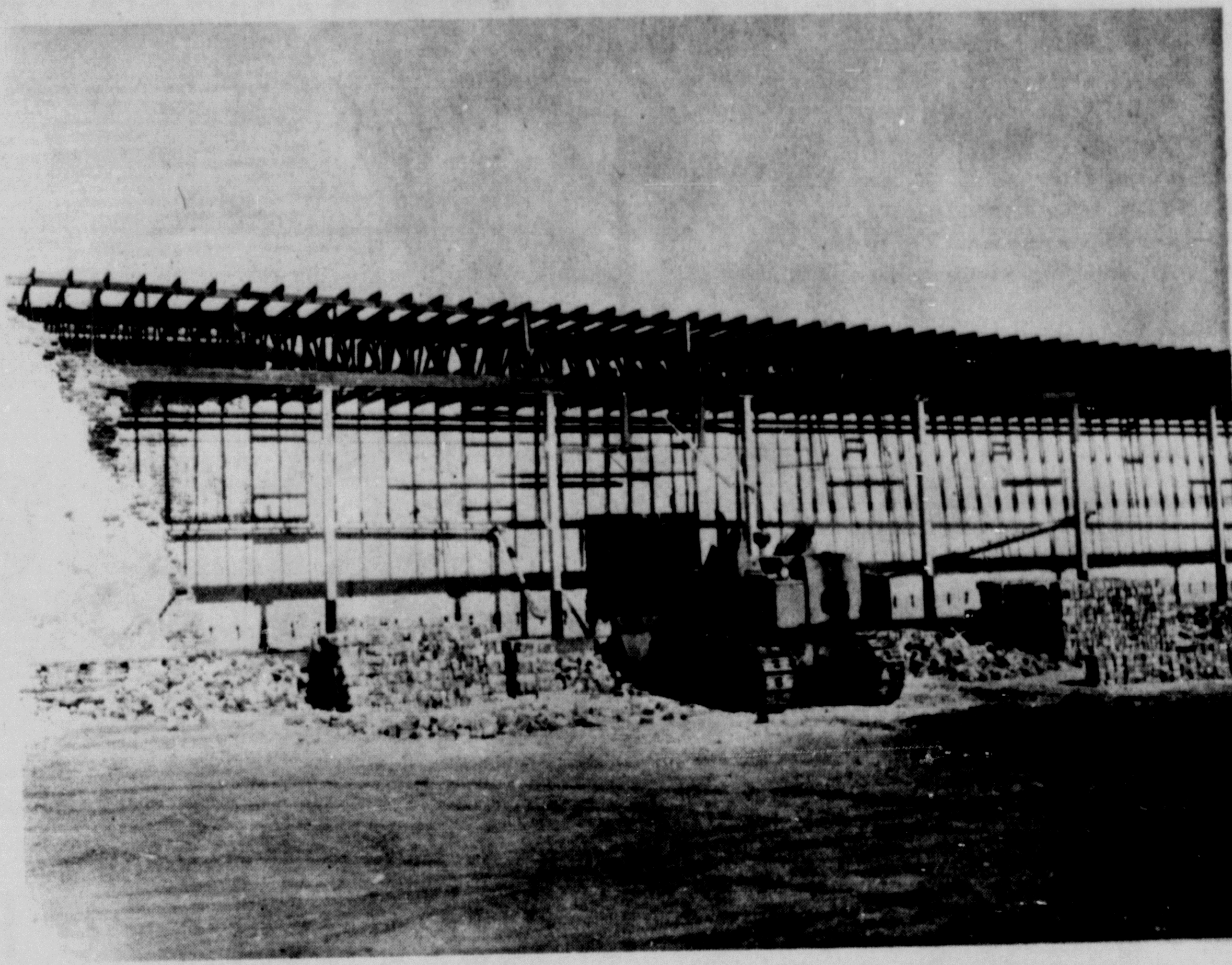
Miss Rose Mary Wood, longtime personal secretary to Mr. Nixon, says she may have accidentally erased the missing 18 minutes when she thought she had goombahed only 4-1/2.

Christmas has its jolly ol' St. Nick. But he's not the guy the White House is talking about.

Billy Graham, they need you.

If it's not man nor God, it may have been "Geraldine."

She's the only one whose credible these days when she snickers: "The devil made me do it."



COMING DOWN - 'Millions' of bricks went into the construction of the old McLane Co. warehouse across from the courthouse and they are coming down to make way for the new. The space, adjacent to the area used for a new county jail, will make room for extra parking and perhaps a courthouse annex in the future.

Churches Announce Services

Local churches are announcing plans for special Christmas services and programs, and plans are made by most of the churches to help the needy at the holiday season.

There will be a shortage of outdoor Christmas scenes however, mostly due to the energy shortage. Abiding Savior Lutheran Church will have its outdoor nativity scene, to be lighted two days a week.

The Cameron Ministerial Association each year divides a list of names of needy families, and contribute baskets of groceries and gifts for the children. Some churches have their own program for the needy, such as St. Monica's Ladies Society which distributes "Cheer Baskets" each Christmas.

St. Monica's Catholic Church will have a carol service on Christmas Eve from 11:30 until midnight, after which there will be a mass sung by the choir under the direction of Donald Czaplinski with Ladis Marek as organist. On Christmas morning masses will be held at 6, 8, and 10:15, according to Father John Geiser.

First Baptist Church will have its annual Christmas music program December 16 at 6 p.m. with all choirs, children's young people, and adult taking part in the program. Rev. James Lafferty said the church will also have its annual "White Christmas" program for the needy.

First United Methodist Church adult choir will present a Christmas cantata, "Love Transcending," on December 16 at 7:30 p.m. The choir is directed by Mrs. Maurina Corley with Mrs. Kathryn Thomas as organist.

Abiding Savior Lutheran Church children will present the Christmas message in song and acting in a program December 23 6:30 p.m. Rev. John Homerstad said there will be a service at 9 a.m. Christmas day.

The choir of the First Christian Church under the direction of Mrs. Mabel Nicholson will present Christmas music on December 23 and the Christmas tree program for the church will be December 18.

Rev. H. M. Bowley said there will be a Christmas play at the Cameron Gospel Tabernacle on Saturday, December 22 with children and adults in the cast. After the play the members will present gifts and candy to the children. The church's Christmas service will be December 23 with special music.

The children and teenagers of First Assembly of God will present a Christmas play December 16 at 6 p.m. Rev. Don Exley said the church is also taking part in food baskets for the needy.

Another Christmas play will be staged at the Battetown Baptist Church with all ages taking part on December 19 at 7 p.m. The church's Christmas service will be held the Sunday before Christmas.

The play, "Gift Wrap, Please" will be presented by the young people of the Trinity Baptist Church with all Sunday School classes taking part. The church party will be heldfollowing the program, called "A Birthday Party for Jesus."

Area Roundup

Murder Conviction Nets 5 Years

HEARNE

Ezell Moore, 34, of Hearne on a plea of guilty of murder without malice, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary in Brenham District Court. Moore was charged with the April 18 killing of Mrs. Mildred Stark Withers when he shot her in the head with a pistol taken from her father at a drive in grocery where she was working. The trial was held in Brenham on a change in venue.

Great Lemon Crop In Belton

BELTON

The Belton lemon crop is unusually large this year, according to Mrs. Chesty Matthews. Her orchard consists of one lemon tree about 10 years old, which grows in a tub. But the three lemons on the tree are about the size of a baseball. The tree has its own personality. If it has the huge, out-size fruit, there are only three or four. It is has the standard size lemon, there are dozens of them. Every few years it produces the out-size lemons, but most years it has plain old lemons.

Rockdale Due New Bank

ROCKDALE

Tomanent Mobile Services Inc. which has an application pending with the Federal Reserve Board to become a registered bank holding company, announced the filing of a bank charter application for Rockdale. The application was filed for a national bank to be located at 501 West Cameron, in Rockdale, a site of about one acre which now contains a service station and car wash. Proposed directors are Lee Roy Caffey of Rockdale, W. Clyde Jones of Rockdale, Donald R. Joseph of Austin, Tom Joseph of Hamilton, Vernon Dungan of Hamilton and Walter A. Tew III of Austin.

School Proposes 4-Day Week

GEORGETOWN

A four day school week Tuesday through Friday - has been proposed to the Texas Education Agency by Georgetown School Supt. Jack Frost. Rep. Dan Kubiak chairman of the House Committee on Education, is in agreement with the schoolmen and has promised his support. The plan would extend each of the four days by 1-1/2 hours by opening school at 8:15 a.m. and running until 4:15 p.m. The plan is to save energy. Changes will likely also be made in extra-curricular activities, such as playing football games on Friday afternoon.

Soldiers On 150-Mile Trek

FORT HOOD

After three full days of marching, soldiers of the First Cavalry Div. at Fort Hood have surpassed the half-way mark of a 150 mile trek. Of 326 soldiers who began the march Monday, 304 were still in stride Wednesday, with 22 dropping out because of medical or administrative reasons. Most of the medical "casualties" of the march were suffering from swollen feet after the first day of marching.

Housing Complex School Planned

KILLEEN

Killeen school board inspected a ten acre site on Fort Hood which is under construction as location for a new elementary school to serve the families expected to be living in housing at the new Clear Creek shopping center and housing complex under construction on the west side of Fort Hood. The multimillion dollar complex will house 1,280 families and will have a complete shopping center under present plans. The 36-classroom school being built would handle children of those families from kindergarten through sixth grade.

Jury Finds Moss Guilty Of Assault

By Lloyd Albertson

A seven man, five woman jury in 20th District Court here found Norris Eugene Moss guilty of assault with intent to murder Friday afternoon and assessed him a 10-year probated sentence. The charge grew out of an attempted robbery of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keith on the Keith Minimax parking lot on the night of April 14, 1973.

Moss is also under indictment charged with intent to rob stemming from the same case.

Testimony got under way in the Moss trial shortly after two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Attorney for Moss was John W. O'Dowd of Houston. County Attorney Charles C. Smith handled the State's case. Judge W. C. Wallace presided in the case.

The six witnesses who were called to the stand recounted this series of events:

Mrs. W. C. Keith, the first witness, said that shortly before she and Keith closed their Minimax store on the evening of April 14, she noticed a man standing under a street light on the corner of Travis and Seventh Streets. A few minutes later they closed the store and walked out into the parking lot to their pickup truck near the side of the building. As she reached the passenger side, a man lying or crouched there got up and put a pistol to her head. She called out "Oh, Dub!" to Keith, and the man ran in front of her and she heard two shots -- one as the man fired at Keith and missed, and one as Keith fired at the man. The man then ran across the parking lot and the street and disappeared.

She said they then drove in their pickup to the police station and reported the incident to Sgt. Ken Butler, and then returned to their store, where they were joined by Sheriff Carl Black.

Shortly afterward, Mrs. Keith said, she was called to St. Edward Hospital to look at a man in the emergency room who had been in a car wreck and had a gunshot wound in the upper left arm near the shoulder. She identified him as Moss, and as the man who had put the pistol to her head in the parking lot.

She was followed on the witness stand by Sgt. Butler. He said that a few minutes after the Keith's report to him, he was notified that there was an automobile accident on Highway 36 near the underpass. On arriving there to investigate, he found a wrecked 1967 Buick on the eleva-

See JURY, Page 2

School Board To Meet

The Cameron school board of Trustees will meet in regular session Monday (tonight) at 7 p.m. in the Superintendent's office at Ben Milam School.

Shortages May Affect Housing, Water Systems

The current and rapidly - worsening energy crisis is expected to have its effect on rural housing construction and on rural water systems, according to the local office of the Farmers Home Administration (FHA).

"However, we have encountered no problems so far and none are foreseen unless building materials become more difficult to obtain due to transportation curtailment," said Henry Ivey, FHA supervisor for Milam County.

Dub!" to Keith, and the man fired at Keith and missed, and one as Keith fired at the man. The man

sidering new construction are requesting fireplaces, Ivey noted.

On the rural water system front, Ivey said he expects that plastic pipe made from petroleum products will be a problem to obtain.

"Without the plastic pipe we will be unable to construct water systems and the fuel to operate the ditch diggers and other machinery in water system construction is already a problem with contractors, as they have been unable to obtain diesel. fuel," he added.

Ivey reported that during 1973 thus far the local FHA office has made a total of 39 loans for a total of $419,000. Of these, eight were rehabilitation loans and 31 were for new construction. New construction totaled $400,110.

"This would indicate a slight drop in new construction," Ivey said, "since for the period of July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1973, a two year period, records indicate that a total of 92 housing loans in the amount of $1,134,840 were made.

"Of this, 77 were for new construction for a total of $971,530. However, this is for a two year period, as compared for the one year period for 1973, so divided by two this is only a slightly noticeable reduction," he reported.

Germans Study Making 'Ersatz' Gasoline

By George Vine

BONN

Reuter -- The oil crisis has brought back into fashion a word that has not been heard in West Germany since the end of the World War II -- "ersatz" meaning substitute.

Under the Nazis, the German chemical industry produced ersatz for almost everything from coffee to cotton and particularly ersatz gasoline made from coal.

The Arab oil embargo and the consequent rise in the price of gasoline have focussed attention again on the possibilities of making synthetic gasoline from the large reserves of coal that still lie unexploited under the surface of the Ruhr heavy industrial region.

The West German Chemical Company, Schering AG, has announced that it is beginning talks this week with Ruhrkohle AG, the biggest coalmining holding company, and the Bonn ministry of science on the feasibility of producing home-made gasoline.

A spokesman for Schering said it estimates that for an investment of between 825 million and 1.25 billion dollars, a plant could be built that would produce around four million tons of gasoline annually. West Germany uses more than 15 million tons of gasoline each year.

Two years ago in working out its future fuel-energy policy, the Bonn government ordered an expert study to be made on the present technical state of the art and the costs of production.

The biggest pre-war synthetic plant, the Leuna Works, is near Halle which is today in communist East Germany. The experts reported that it would take five to six years to plan and erect a similar large-scale plant through in an emergency it could be achieved more quickly.

Horst Ehmke, minister for science and technology, said: "that it can be done is certain." The danger that the Middle-East oil taps can be turned off arbitrarily at any time in the future puts the prospects of synthetic gasoline in a new light, he emphasized.

Synthetic gasoline is notcheap. The experts calculate production would involve somthing more than twice the cost of refining ordinary gasoline from crude oil. So that in normal circumstances "ersatz" could never be competitive.

Nazi Germany only went into synthetic gasoline production in the 1930s first because it lacked hard currency and second, to make itself independent of overseas oil sourcesin time of war.

West Germany today is a booming industrial giant and does not lack for hard currency. But it has nearly 18 million vehicles on the road and a large vehicle industry on which millions of people depend for their livelihood.

Gasoline carries a heavy tax. At the same time the Arab oil boycott is forcing prices up. Advocates of switching to coalbased gasoline point out that if the government were to grant a small tax remission on home-produced gasoline it would become economically competitive with imported.

There are powerful additional arguments for switching -- at least partially -- to coal - based gasoline. For the last seven years West Germany has been closing down unprofitable coalmines principally in the Ruhr area. The Ruhr's prosperity was literally built on coal and the closures have caused economic problems in the populous and politically powerful state of North-Rhine Westphalia.

Horst-Ludwig Reimer, economics minister and a key-figure in the left liberal coalition which runs the state, is seeking new ways to capitalize on its biggest natural resource.

The Ruhr is dotted with pyramids of surplus coal totalling millions of tons. And much more lies under the ground.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $7 Elsewhere $8

Heart Beat And An Oath...

Gerald Ford made it clear: "I am a Ford, not a Lincoln."

His example is what Washington needed to find a new tone after the Agnew bravado ended in the federal courts and a contemplative President said absolutely nothing at the swearing in.

The 40th vice-president "liked what he saw" in anticipating his role and the country he represents.

Mr. Ford comes off genuine and solid, the right man for one of the traumas of the Nixson Administration. He is in a unique position to recoup prestige for Mr. Nixon or to witness proceedings which could bring on his further elevation.

He pledged his loyalty to his president, who created the opportunity, but not without acknowledging he (Mr. Nixon) needed new confidence from the legislative branch.

After 25 years Michigan's Mr. Ford, the former minority leader is popular in the U. S. Congress. He now presides over the Senate. He thinks very much like Mr. Nixon.

And for three years, he will be a heart beat and another one minute and five-second oath from the biggest job of all.

Much To Gain For Texas...

A representative from San Angelo said recently that the Constitution Revision might be put to a direct vote without the Texas Legislature's sitting as a constitutional convention.

Since the politicized atmosphere will be real, it may have been better to somehow bypass what had been planned by taking the presentation directly to a vote by the public. This is true particularly since public confidence in public officials is at low ebb.

But perhaps a new national atmosphere generated by an honest man like Gerald Ford's going into the vice-presidency will reassure Texans a constitutional revision can be more than political.

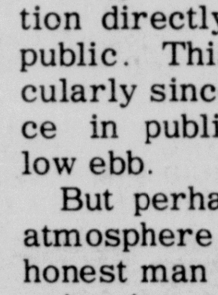
Considering the implications of Watergate and memory of Sharpstown, Texas public officials well would be as conscientious as the revision commission in coming up with a modern document recommended for review each 20 years.

We think the limelight will bring out the best within this conclave which gathers in January for the 90-day convention. A bravura job here would justify better pay for Texas public officials.

They, in effect, have been told that higher salaries are not what Texas voters want, though better salaries are justified in the Texas legislature, at least double the $4,800.

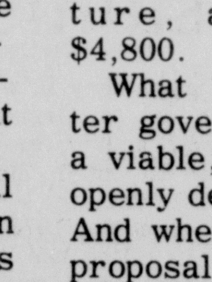
What Texans want is better government, which means a viable, modern constitution openly debated and developed. And when the brevity of this proposal and its modern implications are broadly considered, this Legislature and Texans everywhere can approve a document as sound as the national example which yielded a solution for new confidence in federal government.

It is once in a lifetime for a group of regional representatives, who have a great deal to gain for this metropolitan, leadership state.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

LANDLORD SAVES 10 MILLION GAL. FUEL

Senator Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.) ". . . New York City's biggest landlord, Samuel J. Lefrak . . .announced a sweeping fuel oil and energy conservation program for the 60,000 apartments his firm controls in New York City. Some 250,000 tenants will be affected.

"Mr. Lefrak indicates that his most conservative projections indicate immediate savings of more than 10 million gallons of oil this winter and dollar savings of more than $2 million and that the Nation could earn oil savings of 10 to 15 percent by following similar procedures.

"**The Lefrak organization intends to give any money saved back to tenants in the form of a cash rebate.** They will be compared by computer, the fuel costs per building of last year based on degree days, with the costs of this year to determine any savings. The fuel oil conservation program is now being carried out by the Lefrak organization's management and maintenance staffs which have been heavily augmented in order to carry out the crash program.

These are some of the steps they are taking:

"All boilers are being overhauled. Most are getting new combustion chambers and controls . . .

"Tenants are being asked to take a number of heat saving steps;

"Place a sheet of aluminum foil between radiator and cold wall so that heat will be reflected back into the room . . .

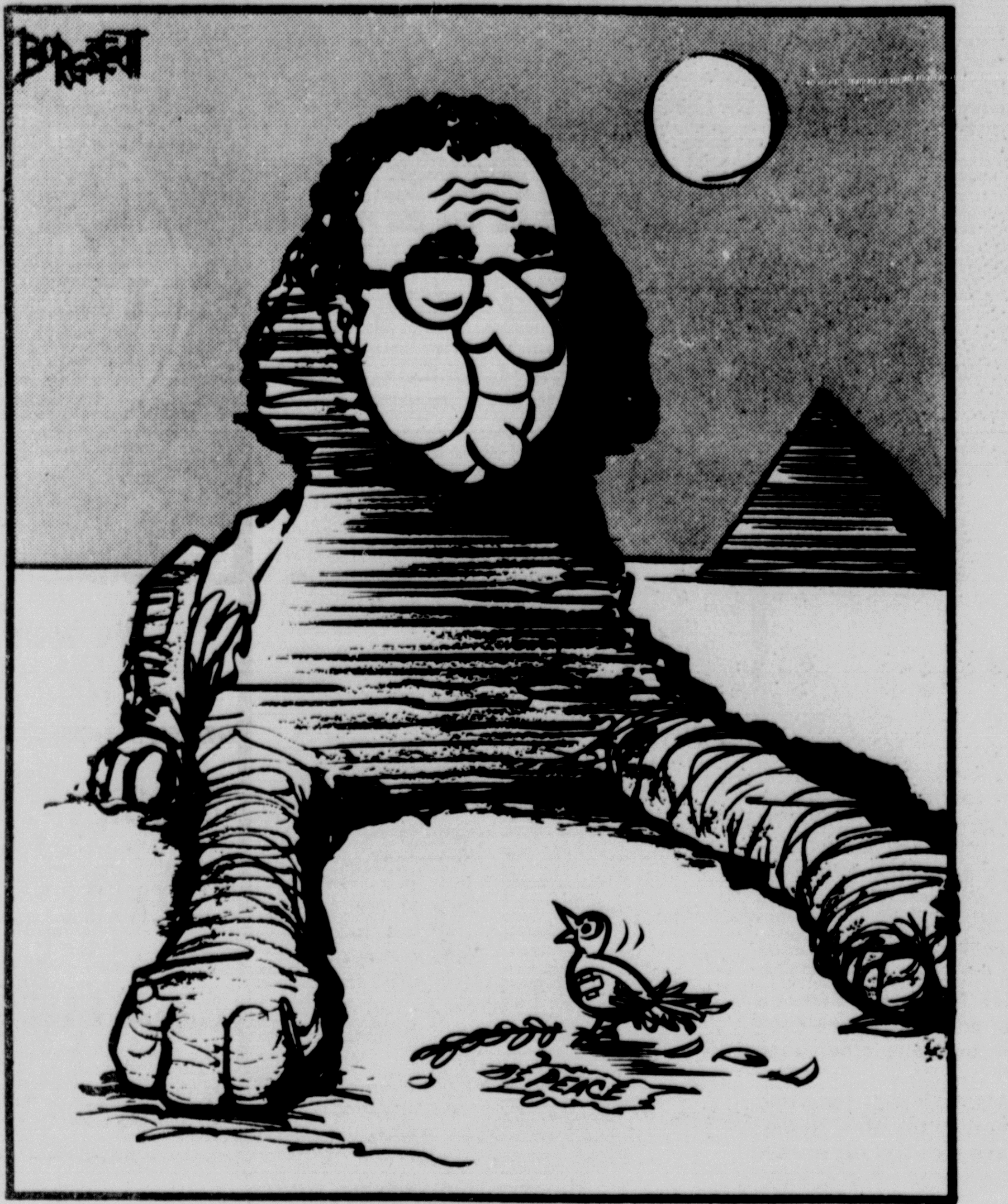
"During winter daylight hours leave windows which face sun unshaded in order to get the natural heat . . .

"Lefrak apartments will have a "fuel conservation ombudsman," who will be an interested tenant with the task of educating other tenants on how to save on heat . . ."

* * *

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Any consumer of fuel oil can take steps to conserve fuel, and pocket the savings. Each family might appoint a "fuel conservation ombudsman."



'Do I have a chance, oh, wise man?'

Alcoholics Face Price Rises

By Roberto Molina

SANTIAGO

Reuter -- Massive price rises decreed by Chile's new military rulers aimed at curing the country's economic ills may help to counter another big problem -- alcoholism.

The head of Chile's Union for Alcoholic Rehabilitation, Oscar Valenzuela, claims this nation of 10,000,000 inhabitants has some 30,000 incurable alcoholics.

More than one person in every 10 -- some 12 per cent of the population -- is considered "sick" with alcoholism in this land of traditionally cheap, good wines according to other reports.

One recent report said Chile has the highest mortality rate in Latin America from cirrhosis of the liver -- the typical alcoholics disease.

Valenzuela, whose organization runs some 200 alcoholics Anonymous clubs in central Chile -- the most highly populated region of the country -- wants the new government to back his efforts.

The military have certainly made life more difficult for drinkers. Prices of wines and liquors have been freed to rise with the market and are now almost double what they were under the late President Salvador Allende's rule.

But there's no evidence yet that the added expense is having any effect on consumption. In fact, it appears that some producers are stepping up production and rushing their wines onto the market after hoarding under Allende when returns were low.

Further, according to a recent official report, Chileans are happy to spend freely on drink. They spend 400 million dollars annually on alcohol, the report said.

Despite the shortages under Allende's three-year rule, Chile is the fourth highest consumer of wines in the world, according to official statistics.

Allende himself recognized the problem when he once said; "If we ever have to introduce rationing in Chile, we shall do it with alcohol before foods."

After toppling Allende in the coup which brought his death last September, the military darkly hirted at the president's own liking for scotch.

It claimed big stocks of wines and liquors had been found in the bombed-out presidential palace and private residence, while such items were almost impossible for ordinary Chileans to obtain.

Allende supporters retorted that the stocks were normal gifts and entertainment supplies any chief of state would have.

Valenzuela, himself a former alcholic rehabilitated five years ago, is not interested in the political arguments.

He claims his clubs have so far cured 10,000 Chilean alcoholics, but that 50 per cent slip back into the habit.

He wants government help to improve and extend his network: "Let's hope the new government will have enough confidence in us to help our efforts to give back to society the time we took from it when we were ill," he says.

Jury

FROM PAGE 1

tion near Foster's Nursery and a semi-conscious man lying partly under it. He identified him as Moss. Chief of Police Felipe Martinez also arrived at the scene, and an ambulance was sent for. The wounded man was taken to St. Edward's Hospital, with Chief of Police Martinez accompanying him.

Ed Laywell, driver of the ambulance, corroborated Butler's testimony. He said the wounded man was taken to the emergency room of the hospital, and he identified him as Moss.

Chief Martinez, as the next witness, said that when he arrived at the wreck scene on Highway 36 about 9 p.m., he found a negro man of about 180 to 200 pounds hurt; he was dressed in a yellow shirt with blood on it and his trousers had mud on the knees. He accompanied the man in the ambulance to the hospital and remained there about half an hour. Moss, he said, was later transferred to Scott and White in Temple.

Sheriff Black, following Martinez to the stand, testified about a pistol he found later that night of April 14. He stated that after talking with the Keiths, he inspected the parking lot area and followed some muddy tracks across it and into Seventh Street. About two-thirds across the street he found a pistol on the ground. He described it as foreign made, a 22 cal. revolver.

It was loaded with four rounds, one fired. He put it in his pocket at the time, but later put it in a paper sack and locked it in a drawer in his office. Moss' attorney, O'Dowd, questioned him about it sharply, but could not shake his testimony that it was either in his pocket or locked in a drawer and so always in his possession. It was entered as an exhibit in the case.

Keith, the final witness, confirmed his wife's testimony about the attempted robbery. He said that they closed the store and went to their pickup, parked in the third stall in the lot. He was carrying a small box and as he put it in the vehicle on the driver's side, he heard Mrs. Keith call out "Oh, Dub!". Then a man came around the pickup and fired at him. He heard the sound and saw the flash, and he fired back with his pistol. The man ran across the parking lot and into the street, stumbling to his knees, then running on and disappearing. He asked Mrs. Keith if he had hit the man, he said.

Smith rested the State's case after Keith's testimony.

O'Dowd did not put any witnesses on the stand for the defense. Both in his address to the jury and earlier when cross-examing the State's witnesses, he stressed the point that the lighting in the store's parking lot was not bright enough for either of the Keiths to identify Moss as the assailant for certain. O'Dowd, however, could not shake Mrs. Keith's testimony that she did identify Moss as the assailant.

The seven man, five woman jury that heard the case were: Joe M. Mata, Mrs. C. O. Smith, Rufus Hafley, Miss Jane A. Phillips, Sefenio Castello, John Diver, J. M. Shaw, Floyd E. Davenport, Mrs. Bennie Ray Juergens, Mrs. Albert L. Glaser, Jr., G. B. McDermott, and Mrs. Agnes Catchings. Mrs. Glaser was the foreman.

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THE CAMERON HERALD
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GOLD STAR winners were honored at the District 10 luncheon held in Hallettsville recently. From left are Daniel Richardson and Rebecca Riola, local 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks, representing the Bell Falls Electric Cooperative.

Gold Star Winners Honored

Daniel Richardson and Rebecca Riola attended the District 10 4-H Gold Star Honor Luncheon. Held in Hallettsville, the District's 34 Gold Star Boy and Girl winners were individually recognized for their accomplishments during their 4-H careers.

During Daniels' 7 years in 4-H he was a member of the 1970 State 4-H Poultry Judging team, has held many offices in the Cameron Club and on the County Council. He has shown the 1973 Junior Show Reserve Champion Guernsey at the San Antonio Show and the 1973 Houston Reserve Champion Scramble Heifer. Daniel is a senior in Yoe High School in Cameron.

Rebecca has been in 4-H 7 years. She has served as a junior leader for a second year 4-H food group and a member of the county's 4-H Entomology team which won District and placed 6th in State competition. She has participated in District Leadership Lab and is a sophomore at Yoe High School in Cameron.

Ten Electric Cooperatives sponsored this luncheon. Luther Parks and wife Laura, representing the Bell-Falls Electric Cooperative, attended. Also Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riola of Cameron, parents of the 4-H winners attended the Rodney Kruse.

Schools List Honor Rolls

Cameron Junior High School and Yoe High have released the names of students who are on the honor roll for the second six weeks.

JUNIOR HIGH

Eighth grade - John Homerstad, Pam Hause, Sidney Youngblood, Wayne Elley, Lanny Dusek.

Seventh Grade - LaVern Vansa, Rose Vrazel, Suzi Tumlinson, Mariatta Reynolds, Kristy Tumlinson, Ellen Lucko, Helen Chandler, Connie Widner, Cathy Huffman.

Tracy Barr, Connie Green, Bobby Brock, Davis Raymond, Stephen Hollas, Ronald Cobb, Paul Cauley.

Sixth grade - David Yagger, Jana Hause, Terry Cazplinski, David Wickersham, Michael Schiller, Debbie Hillman.

YOE HIGH

Seniors - Cindy Clark, Janell Tepera, Linda Berryhill, Denise Price, Curtis Henley, Jane Anderle, Duane Tomek, Daniel Richardson, Zim Morris, Paul Vaculin

Juniors - Edward Zotz, Bruce Zarosky, Beatrice Tomek, Janet Vansa, Ladis Slavik

Sophomores - Barak Waldron, Mary Hanel, Shirley Junek, Jan Burke, Anne Shelander

Freshmen - Judy Tomek, Joseph Schmidt, James Pair Richard Raymond, David Delony, Eloise Henderson, Diana Chubb, and Jill Folschinsky

Poage Says Concessions Vital During Energy Crisis

"It is not going to help us a great deal to have a completely smog free atmosphere if we starve for the lack of tractor fuel," Cong. W. R. Poage said in his newsletter this week.

Poage said if the country will make some "slight concessions" it will have the ability to supply our energy needs. He mentioned the Alaska pipeline, which, he said, should have been built four years ago.

"It can supply us with about two million barrels of oil per day -- the cost of which would be rather small scar on a vast uninhabited area.

"At home, we have vast reserves of coal and lignite. The estimates are that we have enough coal to run all our industries for the next 500 years," Poage said, "but in an effort to protect our environment, many people have felt that we should not mine this coal but removing the overburden even though we replace it for fear that we would impair the beauty of the countryside, and we should not burn the coal if mined because it would create smoke."

Poage added that he was told that we have deposits of coal so rich that "Were we strip the overburden of one section of land (640 acres) per year, we could run all of our public utilities on coal. "He said this would relieve the pressure on our oil and gas supplies and allow time to be used for transportation, agriculture, etc.

Poage also touched on the problem of petroleum exports. "I am advised by the White House that we are exporting less than two tenthis of one percent of our production and that most of that is going to areas from which we are receiving far more petroleum products than we are sending," he said.

Dr. Newton Nominated For Piper Award

Dr. Anne Penney Newton, chairman of the Temple Junior College Biology Department, has been chosen by the TJC faculty as its nominees for the 1974 Piper Professor Award. This award is given annually to 10 professors across the state by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio. It is given for outstanding academic achievement.

Miss Mozella Arnold of Temple, retired TJC English instructor, was a receipient of the award in 1963.

A native of Hillsboro, Dr. Newton has a B. A. degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor College, and M. A. degree from Baylor University, and a Ph. D degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She has also studied at Washington State University New Mexico State University, and Texas A&M University.

TSTI Board To Consider New Course

The Board of Regents for Texas State Technical Institute, with three new board members, will meet on the James Connally Campus of State Tech in Waco on Monday, December 10.

The three new members, appointed last month by Governor Briscoe, are Lance Sears of Sweetwater, Tom Patterson of Amarillo and Oscar "Dale" Seastrunk of Irving.

J. H. Kultgen of Waco, chairman of the board, will call the meeting to order at 9 a.m. in the conference room of the Executive Office Building.

Among the various items on the agenda is the new system of zero base budgeting which will go into effect for the 1974-75 school year. The board will also review tentative plans for additional facilities for livestock and ranch operations instruction on several of the State Tech campuses.

McDonald Named To Bank VP

Bennie J. McDonald, currenty serving as president and chief executive officer of the Wharton, Tex., Bank and Trust Co., has been named senior executive vice president of the First National Bank of McAllen.

In addition to his posts in Wharton and as financial vice president of Word, In., of Waco, McDonald, a native of Cameron, has served as executive vice president, trust officer and director of County National Bank of Orange. He also is a Certified Public Accountant.

McDonald, son of Mrs. L. C. Angell of Houston, graduated from Yoe High School and received his bachelor of business administration degree with honors from The University of Texas in 1957. He also attended Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University, serving as treasurer of Class V and as a member of the student council for four years.

He and his wife have three children, Margaret, a sophomore at Baylor University; John, an eleventh grader; and Elizabeth, a -venth grader.

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the story of
MONEY

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The famous Spanish "Pieces of Eight" also became known as a dollar. The colonists cut these coins into 8 pieces which they called "bits".

The bits were used for change — thus a quarter of it became "two bits".

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WIENERS RATH'S 12 OZ. PKG. 75c
BREAKFAST LINKS RATH'S 8 OZ. 69¢
BOLOGNA RATH'S 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

RED & WHITE SOUPS
CHICKEN & RICE
CREAM OF MUSHROOM
VEGETABLE
6 10½ oz. Cans $1

Frozen Favorites
BIRDSEYE GREEN BEANS 9 oz. Cut .... "YOUR CHOICE"
BROCCOLI CHOPPED 10 Oz.
Carrots & Br. Sugar 10 Oz. ....
Peas & Pearl Onions 10 Oz. .... 4 FOR $1

CORN ON COB BIRDSEYE 4-EAR PKG. 49c
PIE SHELLS STILWELL 10 Oz.-2 Pan 29c

CABBAGE FRESH GREEN LB. 10¢
APPLES DELICIOUS 3 LB. BAG 69¢
BANANAS POUND 10¢
GREEN ONIONS & RADISHES LB. 10¢
ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49¢

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OAK FARMS DIPS ALL KINDS 8 OZ. 39c

RED & WHITE 303
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MIX VEGETABLES
CORN W/K GOLD V/P-12 oz.
"MIX OR MATCH"
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SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON 1.58
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SUPER DISCOUNT
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The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter
at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area $7 Elsewhere $8

Heart Beat And An Oath...

Gerald Ford made it clear: "I am a Ford, not a Lincoln."

His example is what Washington needed to find a new tone after the Agnew bravado ended in the federal courts and a contemplative President said absolutely nothing at the swearing in.

The 40th vice-president "liked what he saw" in anticipating his role and the country he represents.

Mr. Ford comes off genuine and solid, the right man for one of the traumas of the Nixson Administration. He is in a unique position to recoup prestige for Mr. Nixon or to witness proceedings which could bring on his further elevation.

He pledged his loyalty to his president, who created the opportunity, but not without acknowledging he (Mr. Nixon) needed new confidence from the legislative branch.

After 25 years Michigan's Mr. Ford, the former minority leader is popular in the U. S. Congress. He now presides over the Senate. He thinks very much like Mr. Nixon.

And for three years, he will be a heart beat and another one minute and five-second oath from the biggest job of all.

Much To Gain For Texas...

A representative from San Angelo said recently that the Constitution Revision might be put to a direct vote without the Texas Legislature's sitting as a constitutional convention.

Since the politicized atmosphere will be real, it may have been better to somehow bypass what had been planned by taking the presentation directly to a vote by the public. This is true particularly since public confidence in public officials is at low ebb.

But perhaps a new national atmosphere generated by an honest man like Gerald Ford's going into the vice-presidency will reassure Texans a constitutional revision can be more than political.

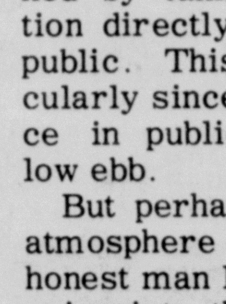
Considering the implications of Watergate and memory of Sharpstown, Texas public officials well would be as conscientious as the revision commission in coming up with a modern document recommended for review each 20 years.

We think the limelight will bring out the best within this conclave which gathers in January for the 90-day convention. A bravura job here would justify better pay for Texas public officials.

They, in effect, have been told that higher salaries are not what Texas voters want, though better salaries are justified in the Texas legislature, at least double the $4,800.

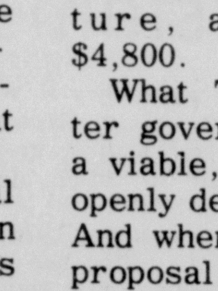
What Texans want is better government, which means a viable, modern constitution openly debated and developed. And when the brevity of this proposal and its modern implications are broadly considered, this Legislature and Texans everywhere can approve a document as sound as the national example which yielded a solution for new confidence in federal government.

It is once in a lifetime for a group of regional representatives, who have a great deal to gain for this metropolitan, leadership state.



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP



(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

LANDLORD SAVES 10 MILLION GAL. FUEL

Senator Jacob K. Javits (N.Y.) ". . . New York City's biggest landlord, Samuel J. Lefrak . . announced a sweeping fuel oil and energy conservation program for the 60,000 apartments his firm controls in New York City. Some 250,000 tenants will be affected.

"Mr. Lefrak indicates that his most conservative projections indicate immediate savings of more than 10 million gallons of oil this winter and dollar savings of more than $2 million and that the Nation could earn oil savings of 10 to 15 percent by following similar procedures.

"The Lefrak organization intends to give any money saved back to tenants in the form of a cash rebate. They will be compared by computer, the fuel costs per building of last year based on degree days, with the costs of this year to determine any savings. The fuel oil conservation program is now being carried out by the Lefrak organization's management and maintenance staffs which have been heavily augmented in order to carry out the crash program. These are some of the steps they are taking:

"All boilers are being overhauled. Most are getting new combustion chambers and controls . . .

"Tenants are being asked to take a number of heat saving steps;

"Place a sheet of aluminum foil between radiator and cold wall so that heat will be reflected back into the room . . .

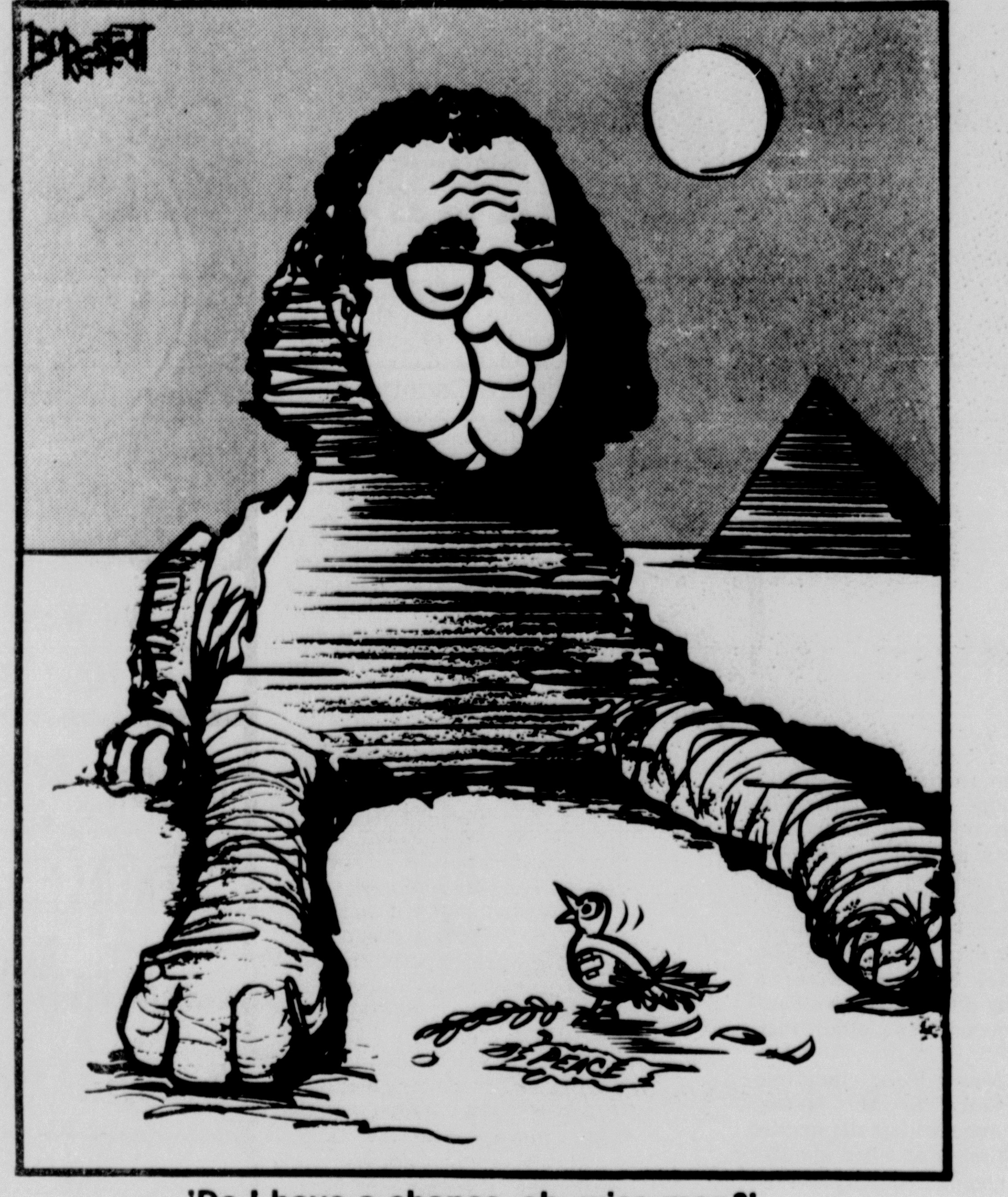
"During winter daylight hours leave windows which face sun unshaded in order to get the natural heat . . .

"Lefrak apartments will have a "fuel conservation ombudsman," who will be an interested tenant with the task of educating other tenants on how to save on heat . . ."

* * *

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Any consumer of fuel oil can take steps to conserve fuel, and pocket the savings. Each family might appoint a "fuel conservation ombudsman."



'Do I have a chance, oh, wise man?'

Alcoholics Face Price Rises

By Roberto Molina

SANTIAGO

Reuter -- Massive price rises decreed by Chile's new military rulers aimed at curing the country's economic ills may help to counter another big problem -- alcoholism.

The head of Chile's Union for Alcoholic Rehabilitation, Oscar Valenzuela, claims this nation of 10,000,000 inhabitants has some 30,000 incurable alcoholics.

More than one person in every 10 -- some 12 per cent of the population -- is considered "sick" with alcoholism in this land of traditionally cheap, good wines according to other reports.

One recent report said Chile has the highest mortality rate in Latin America from cirrhosis of the liver -- the typical alcoholics disease.

Valenzuela, whose organization runs some 200 alcoholics Anonymous clubs in central Chile -- the most highly populated region of the country -- wants the new government to back his efforts.

The military have certainly made life more difficult for drinkers. Prices of wines and liquors have been freed to rise with the market and are now almost double what they were under the late President Salvador Allende's rule.

But there's no evidence yet that the added expense is having any effect on consumption. In fact, it appears that some producers are stepping up production and rushing their wines onto the market after hoarding under Allende when returns were low.

Further, according to a recent official report, Chileans are happy to spend freely on drink. They spend 400 million dollars annually on alcohol, the report said.

Despite the shortages under Allende's three-year rule, Chile is the fourth highest consumer of wines in the world, according to official statistics.

Allende himself recognized the problem when he once said; "If we ever have to introduce rationing in Chile, we shall do it with alcohol before foods."

After toppling Allende in the coup which brought his death last September, the military darkly hinted at the president's own liking for scotch.

It claimed big stocks of wines and liquors had been found in the bombed-out presidential palace and private residence, while such items were almost impossible for ordinary Chileans to obtain.

Allende supporters retorted that the stocks were normal gifts and entertainment supplies any chief of state would have.

Valenzuela, himself a former alcholic rehabilitated five years ago, is not interested in the political arguments.

He claims his clubs have so far cured 10,000 Chilean alcoholics, but that 50 per cent slip back into the habit.

He wants government help to improve and extend his network: "Let's hope the new government will have enough confidence in us to help our efforts to give back to society the time we took from it when we were ill," he says.

Jury

FROM PAGE 1

tion near Foster's Nursery and a semi-conscious man lying partly under it. He identified him as Moss. Chief of Police Felipe Martinez also arrived at the scene, and an ambulance was sent for. The wounded man was taken to St. Edward's Hospital, with Chief of Police Martinez accompanying him.

Ed Laywell, driver of the ambulance, corroborated Butler's testimony. He said the wounded man was taken to the emergency room of the hospital, and he identified him as Moss.

Chief Martinez, as the next witness, said that when he arrived at the wreck scene on Highway 36 about 9 p.m., he found a negro man of about 180 to 200 pounds hurt; he was dressed in a yellow shirt with blood on it and his trousers had mud on the knees. He accompanied the man in the ambulance to the hospital and remained there about half an hour. Moss, he said, was later transferred to Scott and White in Temple.

Sheriff Black, following Martinez to the stand, testified about a pistol he found later that night of April 14. He stated that after talking with the Keiths, he inspected the parking lot area and followed some muddy tracks across it and into Seventh Street. About two-thirds across the street he found a pistol on the ground. He described it as foreign made, a 22 cal. revolver.

It was loaded with four rounds, one fired. He put it in his pocket at the time, but later put it in a paper sack and locked it in a drawer in his office. Moss' attorney, O'Dowd, questioned him about it sharply, but could not shake his testimony that it was either in his pocket or locked in a drawer and so always in his possession. It was entered as an exhibit in the case.

Keith, the final witness, confirmed his wife's testimony about the attempted robbery. He said that they closed the store and went to their pickup, parked in the third stall in the lot. He was carrying a small box and as he put it in the vehicle on the driver's side, he heard Mrs. Keith call out "Oh, Dub!". Then a man came around the pickup and fired at him. He heard the sound and saw the flash, and he fired back with his pistol. The man ran across the parking lot and into the street, stumbling to his knees, then running on and disappearing. He asked Mrs. Keith if he had hit the man, he said.

Smith rested the State's case after Keith's testimony.

O'Dowd did not put any witnesses on the stand for the defense. Both in his address to the jury and earlier when cross-examing the State's witnesses, he stressed the point that the lighting in the store's parking lot was not bright enough for either of the Keiths to identify Moss as the assailant for certain. O'Dowd, however, could not shake Mrs. Keith's testimony that she did identify Moss as the assailant.

The seven man, five woman jury that heard the case were: Joe M. Mata, Mrs. C. O. Smith, Rufus Hafley, Miss Jane A. Phillips, Sefenio Castello, John Diver, J. M. Shaw, Floyd E. Davenport, Mrs. Bennie Ray Juergens, Mrs. Albert L. Glaser, Jr., G. B. McDermott, and Mrs. Agnes Catchings. Mrs. Glaser was the foreman.

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THE CAMERON HERALD
Since 1860

GOLD STAR winners were honored at the District 10 luncheon held in Hallettsville recently. From left are Daniel Richardson and Rebecca Riola, local 4-H Gold Star Boy and Girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Parks, representing the Bell Falls Electric Cooperative.

Gold Star Winners Honored

Daniel Richardson and Rebecca Riola attended the District 10 4-H Gold Star Honor Luncheon. Held in Hallettsville, the District's 34 Gold Star Boy and Girl winners were individually recognized for their accomplishments during their 4-H careers.

During Daniels' 7 years in 4-H he was a member of the 1970 State 4-H Poultry Judging team, has held many offices in the Cameron Club and on the County Council. He has shown the 1973 Junior Show Reserve Champion Guernsey at the San Antonio Show and the 1973 Houston Reserve Champion Scramble Heifer. Daniel is a senior in Yoe High School in Cameron.

Rebecca has been in 4-H 7 years. She has served as a junior leader for a second year 4-H food group and a member of the county's 4-H Entomology team which won District and placed 6th in State competition. She has participated in District Leadership Lab and is a sophomore at Yoe High School in Cameron.

Ten Electric Cooperatives sponsored this luncheon. Luther Parks and wife Laura, representing the Bell-Falls Electric Cooperative, attended. Also Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riola of Cameron, parents of the 4-H winners attended the Rodney Kruse.

Schools List Honor Rolls

Cameron Junior High School and Yoe High have released the names of students who are on the honor roll for the second six weeks.

JUNIOR HIGH

Eighth grade - John Homerstad, Pam Hause, Sidney Youngblood, Wayne Elley, Lanny Dusek.

Seventh Grade - LaVern Vansa, Rose Vrazel, Suzi Tumlinson, Mariatta Reynolds, Kristy Tumlinson, Ellen Lucko, Helen Chandler, Connie Widner, Cathy Huffman.

Tracy Barr, Connie Green, Bobby Brock, Davis Raymond, Stephen Hollas, Ronald Cobb, Paul Cauley.

Sixth grade - David Yagger, Jana Hause, Terry Cazplinski, David Wickersham, Michael Schiller, Debbie Hillman.

YOE HIGH

Seniors - Cindy Clark, Janell Tepera, Linda Berryhill, Denise Price, Curtis Henley, Jane Anderle, Duane Tomek, Daniel Richardson, Zim Morris, Paul Vaculin

Juniors - Edward Zotz, Bruce Zarosky, Beatrice Tomek, Janet Vansa, Ladis Slavik

Sophomores - Barak Waldron, Mary Hanel, Shirley Junek, Jan Burke, Anne Shelander

Freshmen - Judy Tomek, Joseph Schmidt, James Pair Richard Raymond, David Delony, Eloise Henderson, Diana Chubb, and Jill Folschinsky

Poage Says Concessions Vital During Energy Crisis

"It is not going to help us a great deal to have a completely smog free atmosphere if we starve for the lack of tractor fuel," Cong. W. R. Poage said in his newsletter this week.

Poage said if the country will make some "slight concessions" it will have the ability to supply our energy needs. He mentioned the Alaska pipeline, which, he said, should have been built four years ago.

"It can supply us with about two million barrels of oil per day -- the cost of which would be rather small scar on a vast uninhabited area.

"At home, we have vast reserves of coal and lignite. The estimates are that we have enough coal to run all our industries for the next 500 years," Poage said, "but in an effort to protect our environment, many people have felt that we should not mine this coal but removing the overburden even though we replace it for fear that we would impair the beauty of the countryside, and we should not burn the coal if mined because it would create smoke."

Poage added that he was told that we have deposits of coal so rich that "Were we strip the overburden of one section of land (640 acres) per year, we could run all of our public utilities on coal. "He said this would relieve the pressure on our oil and gas supplies and allow time to be used for transportation, agriculture, etc.

Poage also touched on the problem of petroleum exports. "I am advised by the White House that we are exporting less than two tenthis of one percent of our production and that most of that is going to areas from which we are receiving far more petroleum products than we are sending," he said.

Dr. Newton Nominated For Piper Award

Dr. Anne Penney Newton, chairman of the Temple Junior College Biology Department, has been chosen by the TJC faculty as its nominees for the 1974 Piper Professor Award. This award is given annually to 10 professors across the state by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation of San Antonio. It is given for outstanding academic achievement.

Miss Mozella Arnold of Temple, retired TJC English instructor, was a receipient of the award in 1963.

A native of Hillsboro, Dr. Newton has a B. A. degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor College, and M. A. degree from Baylor University, and a Ph. D degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She has also studied at Washington State University New Mexico State University, and Texas A&M University.

TSTI Board To Consider New Course

The Board of Regents for Texas State Technical Institute, with three new board members, will meet on the James Connally Campus of State Tech in Waco on Monday, December 10.

The three new members, appointed last month by Governor Briscoe, are Lance Sears of Sweetwater, Tom Patterson of Amarillo and Oscar "Dale" Seastrunk of Irving.

J. H. Kultgen of Waco, chairman of the board, will call the meeting to order at 9 a.m. in the conference room of the Executive Office Building.

Among the various items on the agenda is the new system of zero base budgeting which will go into effect for the 1974-75 school year. The board will also review tentative plans for additional facilities for livestock and ranch operations instruction on several of the State Tech campuses.

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Thousands Dying In Drought

By John Talbot

ADDIS ABABA

Reuter -- At least 75,000 people are estimated to have died in the last six months in a drought which has ravaged central and northern Ethiopia.

A United Nations report has estimated the dead at more than 50,000 and adds that the total could well reach as high as 100,000.

The drought-striken areas, which have been without rain since about last October, are situated in the provinces of Shoa, Wollo and Tigre, all to the north of Addis Ababa.

But as bad has been the loss of human life, the death toll among livestock has been catastrophic. Ethiopia, like all developing countries, relies to a very great extent on its agriculture, and the country folk of the stricken regions are now completely destitute.

Not only has the scorching sun burned the crops of millet, maize and other grains, but the lakes, rivers, pools and ponds have dried up and the cattle, deprived of fodder and water, have died in their tens of thousands.

A drive through the famine areas a few weeks ago revealed thousands of skeletons of cows, sheep and goats, all picked white by vultures and hyenas.

Some farmers managed to drive their starving beasts to local slaughterhouses, but the great majority of the creatures were too weak to make this last journey.

The real trouble started early this year when the "small rains," generally expected in the high pleateau in February, completely failed to materialize.

The Ethiopian "great rains" in the plateau are from mid-June to mid-September. By the beginning of October, the skies have cleared and there is uninterrupted sunshine for the next four months until the "small rains" in February. These usually last about a fortnight and then the fine weather returns until the start of the great rains in June.

Between the great and the small rains, the farmers plant out their seed for the new crop. But this year, without any small rains, there has been a total crop failure in the drought-stricken areas.

The crisis really began to be felt in April and May of this year and rumors of the gravity of the situation began to circulate in Addis Ababa.

Ethiopian government authorities maintain that at that time they never tried to hide the extent of the drought and the incipient famine.

In fact, however, resident foreign correspondents seeking information on these reports were generally met with blank stares. Sometimes, at lower echelons, officials admitted the crisis but were loath to say anything for fear of incurring the wrath of their supe[illegible].

However, a stateme[illegible] sued by the Ethiopian government on October 23 said that as early as last April it had appealed for help to such organizations as the U. N. World Food Program, the U. S. Agency for International Development, the Swedish International Development Agency and the International Red Cross.

It is said that when Alexander the Great offered anything he wished to the Greek philosopher Diogenes, Diogenes asked him to move out of his light.

Hybrid Sorghum Can Avert Famine

WASHINGTON

For millions of the world's poor, the next decade may bring famine -- or the end of chronic malnutrition.

Some authorities have predicted growing population will outstrip food supplies in the 1980's and lead to mass starvation. Now, scientists think discovery of protein - rich sorghum may avert the crisis.

One of the oldest cultivated grains on earth, sorghum is the staple food of more than 300 million people, principally in the poorer nations. But though it quells hunger, it provides little nutrition, the National Geographic Society says.

Nutritious Varieties Found

Now Purdue University scientists who analyzed more than 9,000 varieties of sorghum have found two that do offer adequate nutrition. Both strains contain a protein-making chemical the researchers believe can be transferred to other types of sorghum.

Dr. John A. Hannah, administrator of the Agency for which supported the studies of the grain, says that "improving its protein quality will amount to a gift of life. . . "

Annual grasses that grow from 3 to 15 feet tall, sorghums are coarse plants with extensive, shallow roots and leaves that roll up in dry weather to minimize the loss of water.

Able to flourish in arid soil or where the growing season is too short for other cereal grains, sorghum is harvested throughout much of the world.

It is known by many names, including kafir corn, Egyptian corn, Guinea corn, great millet, and Indian millet. In India it is called jowar, cholu, or jonna, while in China it is kaoliang.

Millet, or sorghum was harvested in Egypt as early as 2200 B. C. and some agricultural scientists believe it may have been man's first cultivated crop, long before there were written records.

It was grown in Assyria as early as 700 B. C. Pliny wrote that sorghum was brought to Rome from India, which he believed was its original home. It has not been found growing wild on the subcontinent and today botanists believe sorghum originally came from Africa.

Millet, or sorghum, remained the principal food of millions of Europe's poor through the Middle Ages. In the 19th century it was gradually replaced by wheat, rye, corn, and potatoes.

Yule Shock By Unsafe Lighting

Strings of electrical lights on a tinsel Christmas tree can result in a shocking holiday experience, according to the Texas Safety Association.

TSA cautions that metallic trees are excellent electrical conductors. If string lights short out the entire tree can be charged with 110 volts of electricity.

Instead, an off-tree spotlight is suggested.

Begin Holiday Safety With Christmas Tree

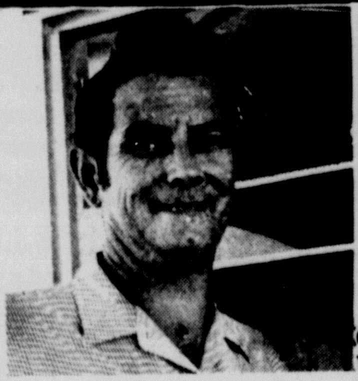
Let holiday fire safety start under the Christmas tree, says Texas Safety Association.

Never place trees near fireplaces, radiators or other sources of heat. Another precaution for resinous evergreens is to mount them in a water-containing stand and keep it filled.

Before the decorations go on, TSA suggests all lights should be checked for worn insulation, loose sockets or broken wires. All tree ornaments should be non-flammable.

Finally, warns TSA, never leave tree lights on overnight or while gone on a holiday trip.

BUSINESS REVIEW



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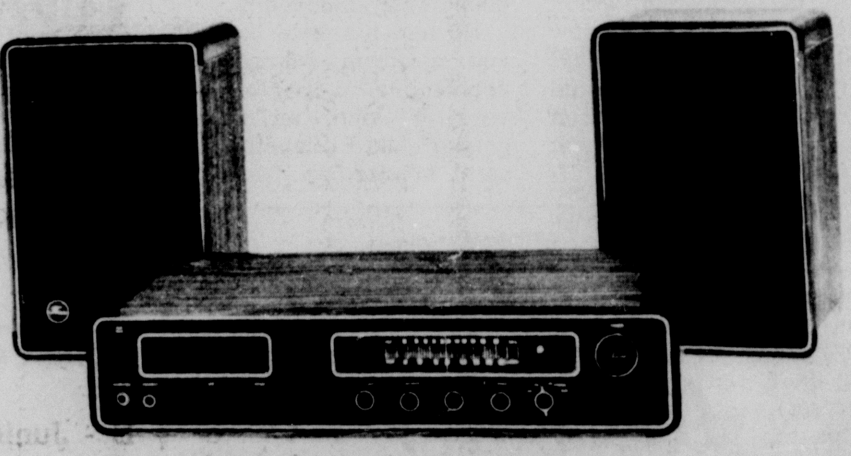

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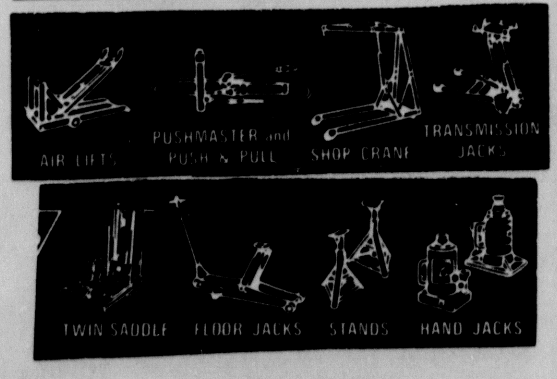

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HERALD SPORTS

By Glynn Cummings

The Sports Herald

By Glynn Cummings

All District Picked

Cameron Head Coach, Ed Cauley, attended the District 12 AAA All District Conference last Monday in Taylor. The conference was held to pick the District 12 AAA North Zone All District team. Cauley was proud to announce that 5 Cameron football players made the team, and 2 received honorable mentions.

In order to get the honor, a player must be nominated by a coach in the district. Then the nominees are voted on, and the players receiving the highest amount of votes are placed on the All District team. Those nominated, but receiving a lesser amount of votes are given honorable mention awards. For example, if player X gets 4 votes, Y gets 4, Z gets 3, and P gets 2, and there are 3 players to be selected, only X,Y,Z will receive All District honors. Player P will receive an honorable mention. However, a coach cannot vote for his own players, only other coaches.

The Cameron players picked for the All District offensive team were: Senior George Whiteside and Senior Ricky Sapp. Those listed on the defensive team were: Junior Mike Mueck, Senior Pacul Vaculin, and Sophomore Jafus White. Yoe players receiving honorable mention were: Senior Jim Deloney and Junior Bruce Zarosky.

Whiteside was named to the team for his outstanding play on the Yoe offensive team. He gained an impressive total of 1,087 yards on 199 carries, and compiled a 5.5 rushing average. Whiteside was the Yoe leading scorer with 62 points, and he also caught 3 passes for 32 yard. This is Whiteside's last year to play for the Yoemen, but Yoe fans will always remember him as one of the greatest backs in the history of Yoe High School.

The other offensive selection, Ricky Sapp, does not have any statistics to name because he was a member of the Yoe offensive line. However, Sapp, as a guard blocked effectively all year long, and helped the Yoe offense to launch one of the most effective ground attacks in Central Texas. Guard Jim Deloney, the offensive honorable mention selection, also was an important figure in the success of the Yoe offensive team.

Paul Vaulin, one of the three defensive selections, was picked for his performances at linebacker. Vaculin headed the Yoe defense with 56 tackles and 57 assists. Mike Mueck, another selection, received honors as one of the 4 down linemen, and Jafus White was elected as a defensive back. Mueck played good ball all season, and White was the "Ball Hawk" when it came down to the passing game. Bruce Zarosky was listed as a defensive honorable mention at his linebacking position. Zarosky made 39 tackles, and assisted on 28.

To be selected to the All District team is a great achievement for any player, and the 7 Yoemen sould be congratulated, along with the players from the other teams. The full list of the 1973 District 12 AAA All North Zone team is as follows:

DEFENSE:

Ends: Jimmy Delgado, Lampasas, 190, Sr.; Harold Davis, Belton, 180, Sr;

Linemen: Mike Mueck 185, Jr.; Truman Franks, Gatesville, 170, Sr.; Johnny Wallace, Belton 205 Sr.; Steve Johnston, Copperas Cove 185 Sr;

Linebackers: Paul Vaculin, Cameron, 180, Sr; Robert Dominquez, Belton, 170 Jr. Gary Milligan Lampasas 235 Jr.

Backs: Jafus White, Cameron 170 Sophomore, George Mayo Copperas Cove, 175 Sr.; Bryan Hargrove Belton 165, Jr.; James Harrington Gatesville, 180, Jr.; Honorable mention Bruce Zarosky

OFFENSE:

Quarterback, Johnny Gann Gatesvill, 195, Sr.; Running backs: George Whiteside Cameron 185, Sr.; Joe Lindeman , Belton 190, Sr.; Grant Critchfield, Belton, 165, Sr.; Ralph Brown, Gatesville 145, Sr.; Ends: Mike Miller, Belton 165, Sr.; Tommy Davidson, Gatesville, 160, Sr.; Tackles: Johnny Wallace, Belton, 205, Sr.; Garry Milligan, Lampasas, 235, Jr.;

Guards: Ricky Sapp, Cameron, 170, Sr.; Jerry Warrick, Belton, 175, Jr.;

Center: Ted Williams, Belton, 212, Jr.; Honorable Mention: Jim Deloney Cameron

Girls Win Honors Too. . .

Recently two Rockdale girls won all tournament honors in the 18th annual Girls Invitational Basketball Tournament which was held last week end in Rockdale. The girls were Tiger forward Karen Whitmire and Donna Alford, a Tigerette guard.

Whitmire scored a total of 67 points during the four games played by the Tigerettes, and Alford led the team to their third place victory by her outstanding play at her guard position.

The Roger Eaglets won the tournament, and second place went to Bellville. Rogers was led by forward Barbara Sulak, who received the most valuable forward award.

Johnson Eases By Rockdale 42 - 39

Coach Gerald Adam's Rockdale Tigers suffered a 42-39 basketball loss to Austin Johnson last Monday in Rockdale. Afer leading by a 25-18 halftime score, the Tigers watched their lead disappear during the 4th quarter lied for 15 points and held Rockdale to only 6 points.

Odis Mack tossed in 3 field goals and 6 free throws to lead the Tiger scoring with 12 points, and Moore with 13 was high scorer for Austin Johnson. Also aiding in the Tiger effort were: Parker Peebles with 11 points, J. D. Miller 10, Kim Laird 4, and Mike Samuel 2.

In earlier action, the Tigers were defeated by A&M Consolidated by a 42-34 score. This time Rockdale rallied in the 4th quarter, but their 18 points fell short of its mark.

Parker Peebles captured high point honors for Rockdale with 14 points, and Walker led A&M with 9. Also lighting the scoreboard for the Tigers were: Odis Mack with 9 points, Kim Laird 4, J. D. Miller 4 and Timmy Sulak 3.

The Rockdale J. V. has also been seeing their share of basketball action. They defeated Austin Johnson 51-37, and won consolation honors in the tournament.

Ray Locklin was the high point man during the Austin Johnson game with an impressive 20 points, and Doug Randall was close behind with 14. Dan Randall with 9 points, Stevie Tindall 6, and James Petty 2, all added their contributions to the Tiger victory.

During the tournament,the Rockdale J. V. beat Connally 41-32 and Gatesville 57-35, but lost to Killeen by a 47-42, score. Ray Locklin was the leading scorer for the Tigers in all three games with 25 points (Connally game), 16 (Gatesville game), and 16 (Killeen game).

Yoemen Win Again In Tournament

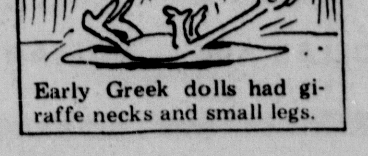
The Yoemen held on to their hopes of a tournament title Friday night as they breezed past the Marlin Bulldogs by a 42-36 score.

Cameron moved into semi-final play Saturday morning against Del Valle, the Yoemen carrying a 8-1 season record.

Cameron led at halftime Friday night, 22-18, and held their lead throughout the game. John Barron was the high point man for the Yoemen with 18 points. Bennett T. J. White and Hornung followed with 6 points each. Daniels scored 4 and Brooks added 2 to finish the Yoe scoring. Marlins leading scorers were Jefferson with 14 and Rogers with 12.

Cameron's opponent Saturday morning, Del Valle, gained their play off birth by defeating Rosebud-Lott in a close 40-37 ballgame.

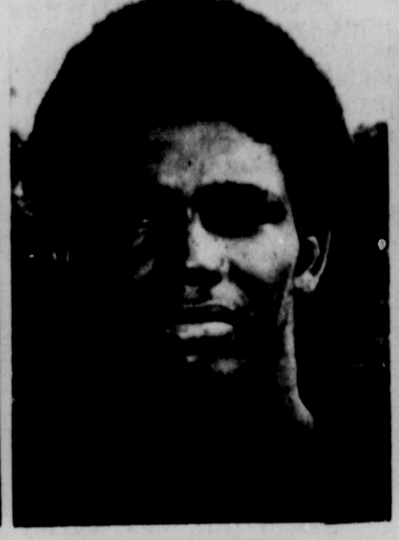
Finals for the tournament began at 9 a.m. Saturday with the third place game set for 6:30 p.m.



Early Greek dolls had giraffe necks and small legs.

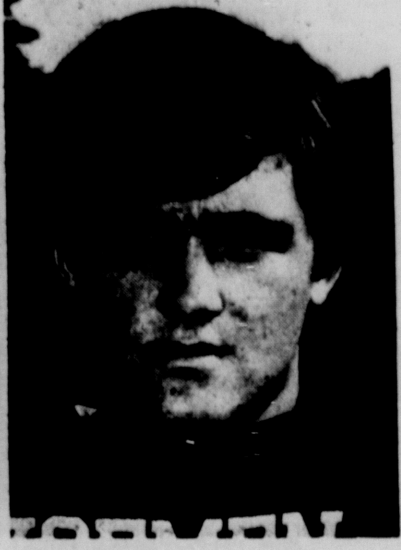
North Zone All District

JAFUS WHITE SOPH.
ALL DISTRICT

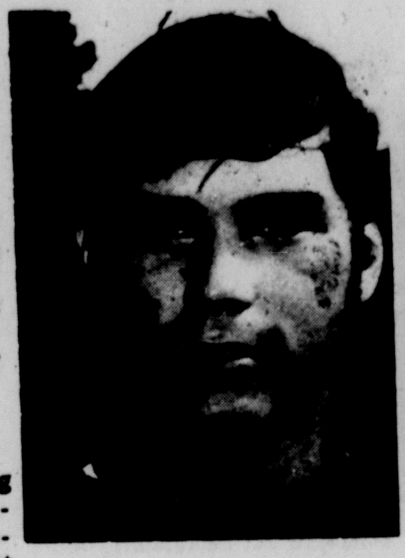


GEORGE WHITESIDE SR.
ALL DISTRICT

MIKE MUECK JR.
ALL DISTRICT



RICKY SAPP SR.
ALL DISTRICT



PAUL VACULIN SR.
ALL DISTRICT

BRUCE ZAROSKY JR.
HON. MENT.

JIM DELONEY SR.
HON. MENT.

Yoe-Yoes Battle Marlin

The 7th grade Yoe-Yoes and the 8th grade B battled the Marlin 7th and 8 th graders Thursday night in Cameron. Both teams were defeated, the 7th by 24-14, and the 8th by 55-21 score. In other action, the 8th grade Yoe-Yoes lost to Hearne in the Caldwell tournament.

The 7th grade, downed by a 15-2 halftime score, played an excellent second half and out scored Marlin 12-9. Coach Bob Nances Yoe-Yoes pulled within 5 points of Marlin with 2:30 left in the game, but were unable to overpower the Bulldogs.

Ronald Cobb had a good night on the boards, as he pulled down 12 rebounds, and Norman White played well defensively. Once again Steven Hollas led the Yoe-Yoes in scoring with 9 points, and Cobb with 2 and Johnson 3 finished off the Yoe scoring. Hollas has led the Yoe-Yoes in socring in every game, and is second in rebounding.

Although the Bulldogs were taller than the Yoe-Yoes, they still out-rebounded Marlin 33-26. However, a great effort seemed useless as the scoreboard read 24-14 at the close of the game.

During the 8th grade game at the Caldwell tourney, Spells was the high point man for the Yoe-Yoes with 17 points, Burnett scored 6, Riola 9, and Burton, Daniels and Little John tossed in 2 points each. The final score was Hearne 58 and Cameron 38.

Next week the Yoe-Yoes will hold their Basketball Tournament in Cameron on Friday and Saturday.

Yoemen Defeat Brenham, 46-44

The Cameron Yoemen pulled another victory out of the bag last Tuesday night as they defeated Brenham in a close 46-44 ball game. The Yoemen had a 38-30 third quarter lead, but almost lost it as Brenham scored 14 points to Cameron's 8 in the fourth quarter. The victory moves the Yoe season record to 6-1.

The Yoemen height paid off once again with 6-6 Ronnie Bennett dominating the backboards with 18 rebounds 6-2 David Hollas pulling down 9, and 6-1 Gary Hornung grabbing 4. Yoe forward John Barron was red hot, and hit for 18 points, Bennett tossed in 10, David Thomas scored 8, Hornung got 6, and Hollas added 4. Brenhams losing effort was guided by Hall with 14 points, and Parker with 13.

This was the second meeting between the two teams. Cameron defeated Brenham in the season opener 55-40, and now own a second victory against an improved Brenham team.

In other action, the Yoe J. V. lost to Brenham by a 48-42 score, and the Yoe freshmen were defeated by the Brenham freshmen in a 53-38 battle.

In the J.V. game, the story was told during the 2nd. quarter when Brenham scored 14 points to Cameron's 4. Although downed by 11 points at halftime, the Yoemen played an excellent 3rd quarter and outscored Brenham 14-8. However, the Yoe effort was matched during the 4th period as Brenham scored 13 points to the Yoemen 12.

James Walker captured the high point honors with 16 points, and Brenhams Kesee was close behind with 15. Also scoring for Cameron were: Dennis Hollas 12, Joey Mondrik 6, Joe Smitherman 4, Jeff Smitherman 2, and Dennis Butler 2.

In the freshman game, Brenham's Boehnke was the high point man with 12, followed by Nowak with 10. The leading scorer for the Yoe freshmen was Larry Simer with 9 points. Also aiding in the Yoe effort were: Sam Green with 7 points, Gerry Heitman 6, Gregg Kelley 6, Brian Wilkinson 5, Richard Raymond 3, and David Deloney 2.

The freshmen went into halftime with a 21-20, but Brenham outscored the Yoemen 16-4 in the 3rd quarter, and 17-13 in the 4th quarter. The final score was Brenham 53, Cameron 38.

Yoe Off To Good Start In Tourney

The Cameron Yoemen got off to a good start in the Robinson tournament Thursday evening as they eased past a strong Waco-Connally team by a 60-59 score. The tournament will continue through Saturday.

Coach Max Grahams Cagers were riding on 48-40 lead going into 4th quarter play, but almost lost it as Connally rallied for 19 points to Camerons 12 during last quarter action. It must have been an evening of individual stand outs. individual standouts, because Yoe Post Ronnie Bennett hit for 20 points, Yoe Guard John Barron tossed in 18 and Loffin of Connally scored 22.

However, all credit should not be given to only Bennett and Barron because Gary Hornung scored 8 points, Jafus White 6, Harry Brooks 6, and David Thomas 2. Bennett led the Yoemen with 19 rebounds, Brooks grabbed 8, and Jafus White pulled down 7. THE Yoemen made 2 fee throws, and shot a 45% team average.

The Yoe season record now stands at an impressive 7-1. The only loss was to a strong Hearne team.

YOE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

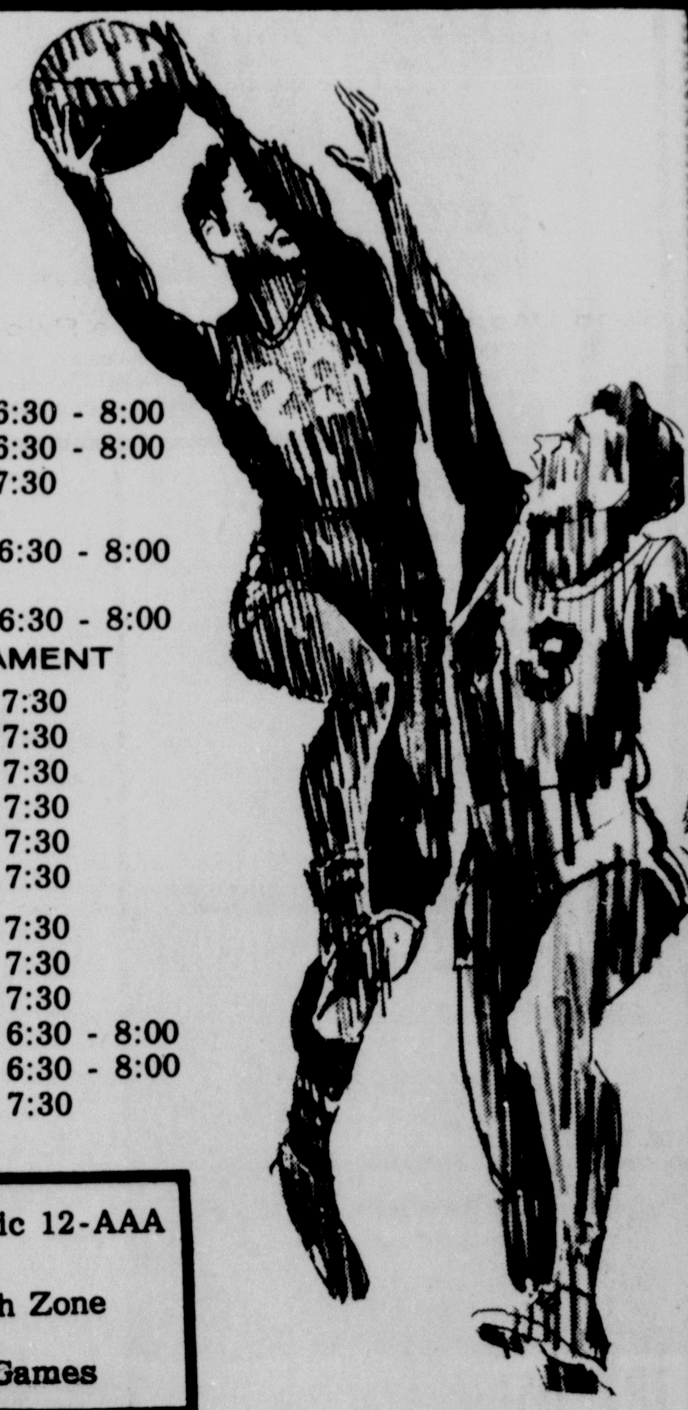
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	GAMES	TIME
Nov. 16	Brenham	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Nov. 26	Marlin	Here	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Nov. 27	Rosebud	Here	AB	6:00 - 7:30
Nov. 30 - Dec. 1	BRENHAM TOURNAMENT			
Dec. 4	Brenham	Here	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Dec.6-7-8	ROBINSON TOURNAMENT			
Dec.11	Marlin	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Dec.13-14-15	A&M CONSOLIDATED TOURNAMENT			
Dec. 18	Rosebud	There	AB	6:00 - 7:30
Dec.21	Hearne	There	AB	6:00 - 7:30
Dec.28	Hearne	Here	AB	6:00 - 7:30
*Jan.4	Lampasas	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan.8	Gatesville	There	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 11	CopperasCove	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30
Jan. 15	Open			
*Jan. 18	Belton	There	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 22	Lampasas	There	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 25	Gatesville	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 29	CopperasCove	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Feb. 1	Georgetown	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
*Feb. 5	Belton	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30

A - Varsity

B - Junior Varsity

F - Freshmen

* Distric 12-AAA
North Zone
Games



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Visitors at Sunday Church services were, Mrs. Billie Jo White and Son Domie and Miss Tena Titsworth of Cameron, Mrs. Marguret Massengale of Maysfield and Mrs. Howard Schwarting of Rosenburg.

Rev. Eddie Fugate was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Vickers of Branchville.

Mrs. Hellen Jamison is visiting her son and family the Hope Janison Jr. of Angleton.

Mrs. Hazel Fontaine went to be at the bedside of her sister of Houston, Mrs. Lois Bayer who has been very ill with a heart condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barney of Polan, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Todd of Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Strickland of Dallas were recent visitors with the Luther Todds and Mrs. Eula Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Davis of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Harwell Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hickman of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hickman and Mr. Milton Weems over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hyde and baby of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Blackmon and children Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Townsend and children of Waco visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Willie Mae Stobner of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stobner of Burlington, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jugins of Walkers Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig White of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Burgess and children of Rockdale and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pomykal and baby of Cedar Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry White.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt and Mrs. Roy Newton visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dilehunty and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hickman Sunday afternoon.

BOING
BOING
BOING

It is said that when English settlers and explorers arrived in Australia they were puzzled by a large pouched hopping creature. When asked about it, the natives replied "I don't know" in their native tongues, which sounds like "kangaroo."

Happy Birthday

DECEMBER 10

Susan Kirk, Linda Wickersham, Grady Gill, John Henderson Jr., Carolyn Burnett, LaNell White, Dalton Schrank, George Divis, Willie Roschetzky, R. A. Kornegay

DECEMBER 11

Carl Hubnik, Robby Hobbs V. J. Mayer, Richard Schiller, Mark Harbour, Douglas Beckhusen, Charles Dykes, Sue Hairston, Margaret Evans, Joyce Wall, Raymond Douglas, Mrs. Alpha Peeler, Douglas Beckhusen

DECEMBER 12

David Miller, Mrs. E. J. Manning, Wilton Robertson, Guadalupe Corona, Leon Woods, Sidney Schaaf, Alvina A. Bullard, Carols Hernandez, Clayton Thompson, Shelby Jones, Edwin Simek, James Rumfield, Douglas L. Williams

DECEMBER 13

Fred Williams, Dedda Wendler, Gary Able, Marla Weaver, Mary Ann Billeck, Damon Seaton, Beatrice Tomek, Karen Barrett, Keitha Needham, Grace Mitchan.

DECEMBER 14

Jennie Manson, J. L. Reid Jr., Marie Doyle, Doloros Josey, Florance Morgan, Sharon Morgan, Mrs. Joe Marek, Mrs. John Kuzel, Mrs. Edison Rachui

DECEMBER 15

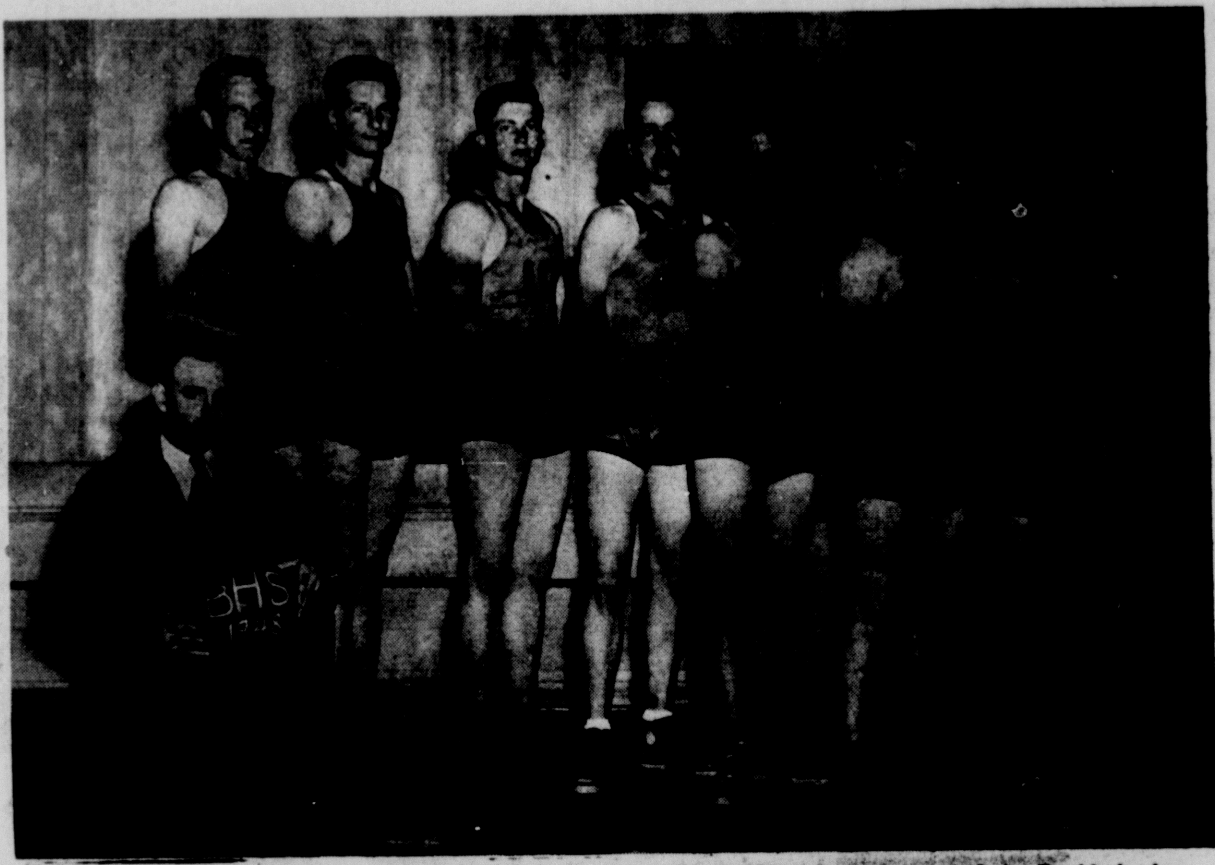
Wesley Hill, Mrs. Shirley Hill, Guy Rivers, Nerissa Jo Gill, Tommy Garrison, Wayne McCann Law. Mrs. Sam Rae, Lillie Cook, Boyd Lee White, Linda Lemon

DECEMBER 16

Carol Farr, Patsy Ruth Newsom, Mike Peck, Karen Kirk, Michael Paul Schiller, Bobby Ray Burton, Lorie Pratt, Daniel Richardson Ann Gunter

AT CONVENTION - Seated at the registration table are Mrs. Edwin Lehmann, Mrs. Carl Grothe, Mrs. Wavy Charles, Mrs. Morris Coward, Mrs. Steve Beattie and Mrs. Clifford Whiteley. Standing are Edwin Lehmann, Durwood Tucker, W. C. Kohring, Carl Grothe, Morris Coward, Steve Beattie and Clifford Whiteley. They attended the Texas Farm Bureau convention December 2-5 in Abilene as delegates.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



BASKETBALL RUNNER-UP TEAM, Buckholts Rural High School 1948. in 1948 the Buckholts basketball team won second place in the county, losing only to Rockdale. Members of the team, from left to right were: Vernon Groppell-center, Willie Kuzel-guard, Denson Fuchs-guard, Ardell Lange-forward, Jack Hailes-forward, Delfin Janes-guard, and holding the 2nd. place trophy, is Frankie Zajicek-forward. Arnett L. Zelisko was their coach.

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Mr. & Mrs. John Slavik
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DECEMBER 13
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DECEMBER 14
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Senior Citizens Accidents Call For Safety Protection

COLLEGE STATION

Accidents cripple and kill senior citizens.

"Educators can alert persons of all ages to possible dangers and promote positive safety precautions," Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, said.

"Too often it's a major thing -- a correctible thing -- that causes a serious accident for the senior citizen.

"For the elderly living at home, providing extra protection -- and decreasing hazards -- helps compensate for deteriorating physical or mental abilities."

Miss Bradshaw suggested the following safety measures:

Provide well-lighted stairways with handrails -- encourage use of handrails.

Fasten carpets and rugs securely to avoid skids or tripping.

Besides grab bars in the bathtub, shower and other areas, nubby rubber mats and seats in the shower or tub are useful.

Wipe spilled items promptly, and eliminate highly polished floors or slick areas.

Install spring pole jacks, well-fastened between floor and ceiling to help people with weakened muscles pull up from bed or chair.

Provide night lights, near floor, to prevent stumbling or falling at night. Place light switches at room entrances. Bedside lamps and flashlight can help light the way. Remove lamp cords, low furniture and toys from passageways.

Mark stove controls -- low, medium, high -- with bright paints.

Provide storage levles, easily accessible and located between eye and hip level, to eliminate stepladder.

Provide tripod tips for canes for firm support.

Make pick-up sticks -- one end with magnet, the other end with a pick -- for getting items on floor when senior citizen's can't stoop or bend.

Provide giant shore horns and hylon elastic shoe laces to eliminate bending or stooping.

Provide ramps for entering or leaving house, if steps are an obstacle for the senor citizen.

Screen fireplaces or other open fires.

Provide light-weight, flat bottom, easy-to-use cooking utensils with insulated handles.

Adjust chairs and beds so feet will be flat on the floor in a sitting position yet high enough to avoid muscle strain to stand.

Locate older person's room for easy escape in case of fire -- practice escape routes in case of fire.

Insist on "no smoking" rule for those lying down.

The specialist noted the importance of safety planning with the senior citizen's needs in mind.

Mobile Home Loans Are Extended

A section of President Nixon's proposed housing legislation pertaining to mobile homes was recently released by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Under the Presiden't Bill loan maturity would be set at 15 years for single and double-wide mobile homes. This would bring montly payments down and place mobile homes within the reach of more persons.

"The maximum loan for single-wide mobile homes is now $10,000 with a maximum term of 12 years. Loans for double-wide mobile homes can now be extended to $15,000 over a maximum 15 year period," according to H. C. Kelly, Chairman of the Board, Texas Mobile Home Association.

The bill would also give HUD's Secretary the Authority to set Title I interest rates on mobile home loans which are now established by law. This would allow HUD - insured loans to approach current market interest levels.

UT Students Receive $4.8 Million In Aid

About one of every 10 students at The University of Texas has received some sort of financial aid for 1973-74.

Funds exceeding $4.8 million went to more than 4,000 students.

More than $2.2 million came in the form of State-supported Hinson-Hazelwood Loans. Another $1 million was in National Dislion was in National Direct Student Loans from the Federal government.

Other aid is derived from building use fee exemptions, various scholarships, work-study programs, opportunity grants and short-term loans.

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Sr. Citizens Christmas Party

A Christmas program for senior citizens will be held Tuesday, December 11, at the Cameron Community Center. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. with a coffee and tree trimming. Everyone is asked to bring a decoration for the tree.

The program will start at 10:30 with a Christmas story and singing of carols. Followed by a covered dish luncheon. After lunch games will be played.

All senior citizens are invited and may feel free to come and go during the day. Those attending are asked not to bring gifts to exchange. If you need transportation call 697-6529 or 697-2511.

Choir Sets Cantata

The chancel choir of First United Methodist Church will present the cantata, ''Love Transcending'' in the church sanctuary Sunday, December 16 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Maurina Corley is choir director and Mrs. Kathryn Thomas will be organist.

The public is invited to attend the Yule music program.

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Music Program At Bush Home For History Club Yule Meeting

Music from the 1800's to present day filled the J. R. Bush home Tuesday afternoon when Mr. Bobby Hill of Taylor presented a program of organ music for the Cameron History Club Christmas meeting.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Clifford Wiese, Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Bush.

Mr. Hill, Mayor of Taylor and noted throughout the area for his mastery of the organ, delighted his audience with a medly of music from the 1800's to the present day, concluding with Christmas carols and ''May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You.''

In keeping with the Christmas theme, members brought gifts for children at the State Home.

Following the program cake and coffee were served in the dining room where Christmas decorations also carried out the holiday theme. Mrs. Nelson Green and Mrs. Harry Tag assisted at the serving table which was covered with a white felt cloth trimmed in gold and centered with an arrangement of white poinsettias. Table appointments were of china and silver.

Guests for the program were Mrs. T. D. Corley, Mrs. Bassel Wilson, Mrs. Hilliard Thomas and Mrs. Bobby Hill.

YARD OF THE MONTH
PRESENTED BY
Fleur De Lis Garden Club

YARD OF THE MONTH - Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Helsley accept the Fleur de lis Garden Club 'Yard of the Month' award at their home, 506 East 6th St. Judges noted the carefully trimmed shrubs surrounding the house and plantings in keeping with the size and design of the house.

GIFTS FOR STATE HOME - Mrs. J. R. Bush (right) president of the Cameron History Club, presents gifts for children at the State Home to Mrs. Nona Miller, director of the Milam County Outreach Center. The gifts were donated by members of the History Club in place of their traditional Christmas gift exchange.

Couple Wed In Home

Miss Debra Ann Matthews, daughter of Mrs. Aud Matthews of Buckholts, became the bride of Albert Homeyr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Homeyer of Calvert, Saturday evening in a ceremony in the Rosebud home of Mrs. Thelma Matthews.

The Rev. Ike Hargrove officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a formal gown of lace over satin with empire waist and long lace sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Carla Peevey of Thorndale, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, Bestman was Larry Davis of Buckholts.

The bride attended Buckholts High School where she was a cheerleader and member of the FHA. The bridegroom served two years in the U. S. Army and is presently employed by E. R. Carpenters of Temple.

Holiday Meat - On TheWild Side

Who gets the prized catch when your great hunter returns from the fields and woods?

Why, you -- the cook, of course.

Feeding from the wild offers an added tinge of excitement from the usual holiday meal, because meat andfowl enjoyed on the very first Thanksgiving came from the wild.

But be it a 2,000 pound moose or the smallest wild turkey, Thanksgiving or Christmas, you also get the responsibility of keeping it safe for your family's holiday feast. And a little extra care can go a long way toward preventing an aftermath of food poisoning.

Salmonellosis is the poisoning most likely to develop from improperly handled wild game. It resembles the flu in its symptoms: headache, vomiting, cramps, nausea, fever and diarrea. The symptoms usually occur within 12 to 36 hours after eating contaminated food and lasts from two to seven days. It is seldom fatal, but can be extremely dangerous for infants or older people.

Bacteria grow best between 40 degrees F and 140 degrees F. So the faster you get your game on one side or the other of these limits, the better your chance of avoiding spoilage.

We'll assume your great hunter took preliminary sanitary steps before presenting his catch to you: He killed his prey quickly and cleanly, washed and chilled it properly and got it home as soon as possible.

You, as the cook can guard against further danger of bacterial contamination by taking these few precautious in the care and handling of your wild game prize:

To begin with, be sure your kitchen, hands, cutting board, knife and other utensils are as clean as possible, while you're preparing game for storing or cooking. And wash hands and kitchenware again in between handling raw and cooked meat to avoid cross contamination. Use plenty of soap and water.

After you have thoroughly cleaned your game, treat it just as you would any meat or poultry you buy from the supermarket -- wrap meat loosely for later use and store it quickly in the refrigerator. Or for storage longer than 1 or 2 days, wrap it securely in air-tight freezer bags or foils and store it immediately in the freezer (below 0 degrees F.).

Once meat is thawed, cook it right away -- and always cook it thoroughly! Remember that wild game has a greater chance of bacterial contamination than that bought from your neighborhood supermarket, due to the unsanitary conditions in the field.

The chilling and freezing methods you used to store your meat stopped the growth of harmful bacteria temporarily. But it takes exposure to at least 155 degrees F all the way through the meat to kill the common strains of salmonella. So the need for thorough cooking is doubly important when handling wild game.

Serve your meat as soon as it's cooked. If it's to be eaten hot, keep it hot --above 140 degrees F. If it's cold, keep it cold -- below 40 degree F. Don't leave cooked meat out at room temperature for more than two hours. Refrigerate leftovers as soon as possible.

Remove all stuffing and store meat, stuffing and gravy in separate, covered air-tight containers. Meat from wild birds, as with domesticated poultry should be removed from the bone before you put it away. Use leftovers kept in the refrigerator within 1 or 2 days.

Christmas Creations Is Program

''Christmas Creations, Unique'' was the program theme for the Civic Garden Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alvin Dusek. Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck was co-hostess for the meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Heitman presented the program, displaying a variety of holiday creations and demonstrating how to make them.

Christmas cookies, nuts and coffee were served during the social hour.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eickenhorst Jr. of Houston, a boy, 6 pounds 14 ounces, born November 27 in Houston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ferris M. Manness of Pasadena, a boy, Ferris Michael, 3 pounds 9 ounces, born 5:02 a.m. November 10. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Maness of Alvin and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Kolodejcak of Cameron.

School Lunch

BUCKHOLTS MENU

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10
- Vienna sausage with barbeque sauce
- Potato salad
- Brown beans
- Fruit cocktail, milk

TUESDAY
- Fried chicken and gravy
- Steamed rice
- Mixed vegetables
- Hot rolls, peaches, milk

WEDNESDAY
- Hamburgers
- Lettuce, onion, pickles, chips Jello, milk

THURSDAY
- Brown beans
- Peanut butter crackers
- Cabbage slaw
- Cornbread, cookies, milk

FRIDAY
- Fish sticks
- Buttered rice
- Carrot sticks
- Hot rolls, cake, milk

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FOR MOM
DRESSES
PANT SUITS
CAPRI PANTS
KNIT BLOUSES
SWEATERS
DRESS COATS
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HOUSE COATS
SLIPS

FOR BROTHER
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Yule Tree Decorating 'Magic'

COLLEGE STATION

This year, have an "All-American Christmas" the family will never forget.

"Combine old and new ideas to start a Christmat--tree tradition," suggests Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Several tree-decorating ideas can work 'magic' during this special time of year.

"Consider wrapping the tree with ribbon bows and ornaments such as satin ribbon and lace-covered styrofoam balls.

"Or, cover the tree with lots of tiny rag, yarn or clothespin dolls for a delightful, unforgettable effect.

If a Southwestern theme is desired, the specialist recommended using Mexican woven "God's Eyes" and strings of bright plastic beads.

"Or, cut ornaments from cowhide and decorate with geometric designs of contrasting leather, felt or beads. Add fringe for a special finish," she continued.

Cornhusks, cobs and other materials gathered from the land furnished ornament basics for early settlers. Modern-day decorators also can turn such items into toys and decorations.

"For example, soften cornhusks with water, then cut, pleat or stretch to make cornhusk butterflies. Additional husks or whittled balsa wood bodies -- plus painted designs -- complete the creations.

"Also, create a giant angel the same way settlers made dolls. Use husks for body and wings -- and corn silk for hair. If desired, tint husks with food coloring," Miss Bradshaw added.

"Fabric scraps can be stitched into crazy quilt ornaments. After sewing the ornaments, stuff gently with old hose, foam or other soft material. Decorate with left over trim or embroider designs onto the ornaments."

For a special tree, fill miniature wicker or straw baskets with dried flowers, nuts or toy animals or soldiers. Tie handles with bows and hang on the tree.

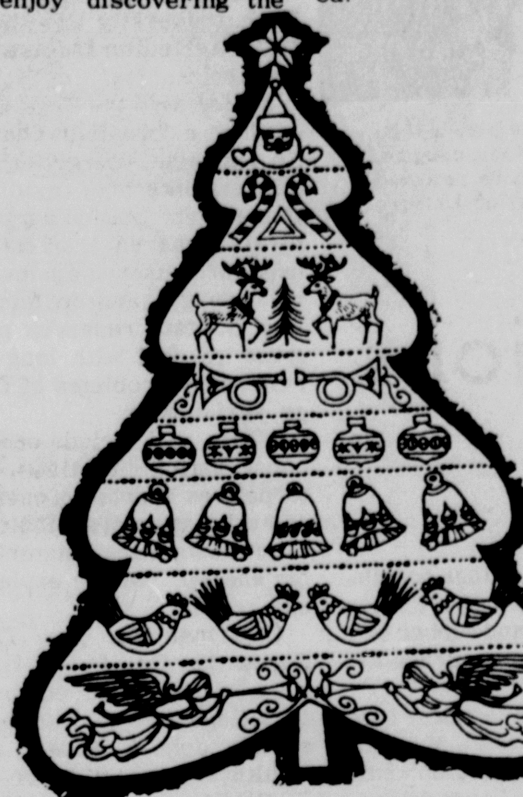
"Family and guests alike will enjoy discovering the baskets' contents."

Don't let a lack of space prevent the family from getting a Christmas tree, the specialist emphasized.

."Cut branches from one side of the tree and place flat side next to a wall. Decorate the 'remodeled tree' as desired.

"Use the cut branches for wreaths or other decorations.

"In addition, a house plant -- such as Norfolk pine--can be used as a Christmas tree. It adds pleasure year around and often solves the problem of finding room for an extra tree at Christmas," she concluded.



Gifts From Your Kitchen

→

Long before busy holidays, stock your shelf with gifts from your kitchen. Now is the time to save empty glass jars with tight-fitting lids. Baby food jars and instant coffee jars are perfect. Select easy recipes made with bottled fruit juices, frozen or canned foods.

Pumpkin Butter

1 can (29 oz.) pumpkin*	4½ cups (2 lb.) sugar
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice	1 box Sure-Jell Fruit Pectin

*Or use 3½ cups mashed cooked pumpkin.

To make the butter. Measure 3½ cups pumpkin into a *large* saucepan. Measure sugar and set aside. Add spice and fruit pectin to the pumpkin and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. Immediately add all sugar and stir. Bring to a *full rolling boil* and *boil hard 1 minute,* stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Ladle quickly into glasses; cover at once with ⅛ inch hot paraffin. Or use glass jars with tight-fitting lids. Makes about 5½ cups or about 7 (6-fl. oz.) glasses.

Chocolate Crumb Brownies

Preschoolers can bake these simple Chocolate Crumb Brownies as an afternoon project-

16 squares

2 cups enriched soft bread crumbs	2 squares unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup enriched fine dry bread crumbs	1 egg
½ teaspoon baking powder	2 tablespoons water
½ cup chopped nuts	1½ cups dark brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup butter	

1. Preheat oven to 350°.
2. Grease 8-inch square baking pan.
3. In large bowl, stir together bread crumbs, baking powder and nuts.
4. In small saucepan, melt butter and chocolate over low heat; cool.
5. Beat egg and water together in small mixing bowl. Stir in brown sugar and melted chocolate mixture.
6. Add this sugar mixture to bread mixture, stirring until everything is moistened.
7. Spoon batter into greased baking pan.
8. Bake in preheated 350° oven 25 to 30 minutes, or until brownie is done. It is done when top springs back when lightly touched with the finger and the edges begin to separate from the sides of the pan.
9. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into 16 squares.

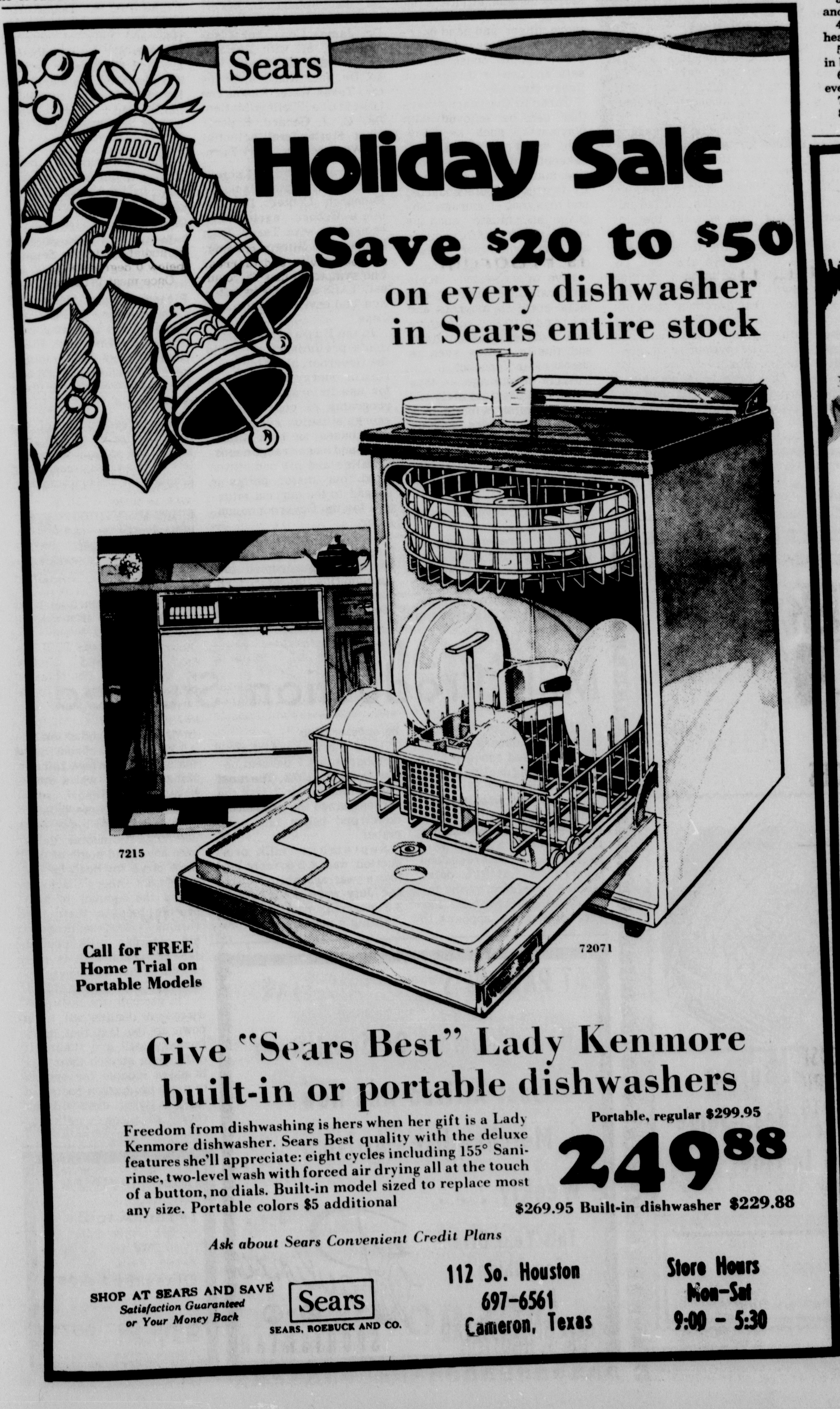
Brandied Dark Fruitcake

one 7-pound cake

2½ cups (1 lb.) chopped pitted dates	2 cups enriched flour*
2 cups candied cherries	½ teaspoon soda
1 cup mixed candied fruit	½ teaspoon mace
1 cup seedless raisins	½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup brandy	½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups (½ lb.) pecan halves	½ cup butter
	1 cup sugar
	3 eggs

Soak fruits in brandy overnight. Add nuts. Mix 1 cup of the flour with fruits and nuts. Stir together remaining 1 cup of flour, soda and spices. Cream butter until smooth, beat in sugar and eggs until fluffy. Stir in flour mixture. Pour over fruit-nut mixture, stirring gently until well mixed. Pour into greased and brown paper-lined 10-inch tube pan. Bake in preheated 275° oven 3¼ hours. If desired glaze fruitcake with hot corn syrup. Let age 2 weeks or longer.

*Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop.



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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

As co-chairman of the Texas Organized Crime Prevention Council, along with Department of Public Safety Director Wilson Speir. I am acutely aware that one of the major crimes to which Texans fall victim is car theft.

An average of almost 100 car thefts are reported in this state every day of the year. And despite the coordinated efforts of local and state police, only between 80 and 85 percent of stolen cars are recovered for their owners.

There are several ways in which vehicle owners can help to prevent car theft. In fact, one precaution is required by the state law which dictates that the operator of an automobile must take four steps when leaving a vehicle unattended: 1) Stop the engine; 2) lock the ignition; 3) remove the key from the ignition switch, and 4) set the parking brake.

Also, by law, if the car is on a grade, the operator must turn the front wheels to the curb before leaving it.

Ordinary prudence would prompt a person also to roll up the car windows and lock the doors, and to be certain (especially during the Christmas shopping season) not to leave any valuable articles in view.

It is also advisable to park your automobile in as public and well-lighted a place as possible. Avoid side streets and dark alleys.

Do not hide an extra key under the floor mat, in the sun visor, under the seat or any other ''safe place.'' It has been estimated that more than 40 per cent of cars are stolen by the use of the owner's own keys.

Keep your car locked even when it's in your own driveway or garage. Most car thefts, including the ''borrowing'' of cars for ''joy rides,'' occur in residential districts at night.

It's a good idea to keep records of your state license plate number as well as your motor vehicle identification number in handy places, such as your wallet and at your place of business, to speed police work in the event your car is stolen.

CONFESSIONS in Baylor Theater's production of ''The Dark at the Top of the Stairs'' from Susan Herzog as Lottie to Patricia Tolbert as Cora might ring of a soap opera had they been written by anyone other than the late William Inge. The play will be staged 10 through 15 on the Waco campus. Tickets are $2.50 each and may be received by writing Baylor Theater, Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Task Force At College Station

Formation of an Agricultural Energy Research Task Force for Texas was announced today by Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, the state's agricultural research agency.

The Experiment Station already has responded to Governor Dolph Briscoe's request for assistance in coping with the energy crisis, Miller announced.

Task Force members include Experiment Station scientists and economists and representatives of Texas Tech University and the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Miller said the Task Force has a two-fold charge: To appraise energy technology and interpret results of Experiment Station agricultural research that can be used to conserve agricultural energy, and to formulate a state research program to deal with long-term energy problems of Texas agriculture.

''This will include energy conservation practices, alternatives sources of energy, and utilization of agricultural products as raw materials for energy,'' Miller explained.

Chairman for the Task Force is Dr. Price Hobgood, agricultural engineer at College Station. Members are Dr. John A. Hopkin, agricultural economist; Dr. M. E. Bloodworth, soil scientist; Dr. Robert G. Merrifield, forest scientist; and Dr. James Copp, rural sociologist, all with TAES at Texas A&M University. Also, Dr. Jack Runkles, director, Texas Water Resources Institute, College Station; Dr. C. J. Gerard, Experiment Station soil scientist at Weslaco; Dr. Earl Burnett, director and soil scientist at Temple-Blackland Research Center; Dr. James Osborn, agricultural economist with Texas Tech University; Elmer Hudspeth ARS agricultural engineer, Lubbock; and Dr. J. W. Stansel, TAES scientist in genetics and environment, Eagle Lake.

In the Experiment Station's preliminary report to the Governor, plans for maximum energy conservation for use in formulating state programs to cope with the energy situation were included, based on both short-term and longer range needs.

Miller and his committee cited four major points in regard to the current situation for the Governor to consider:

1. Texas agriculture doubled output in the last 30 years but quadrupled fuel consumption, therefore farm output per gallon of fuel has been reduced.

2. Agriculture has substituted fuel and fertilizer for land and labor. Shortages will reverse this and lead to higher food costs.

3. Texas has planted 25.4 million crop acres in 1973. Under the new Agricultural Act of this year, and with current domestic and foreign market conditions, up to 2.16 million additional acres can be freed for crop production in 1974. These acres will not be planted if drastic shortages are implied.

4. Shortages of fuel increases risk of operating and may lead to reduction in output due to caution by producers.

Multi Media Show Set At Temple

TEMPLE

Artists Forrest Gist and Lonnie Edwards of Salado have scheduled a multi-media show at Temple Junior College beginning Friday.

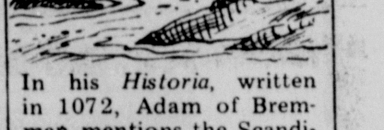
The show will be up until the end of the fall semester and is open to the public. It may be seen from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday; from 1 until 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and from 7 until 10p.m. on ~~TUESDAY,~~ Wednesday and Thursday.

The TJC Art Department will also sponsor an exhibition and sale of original graphic art by contemporary and old master artists. Arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore, Md., the exhibition will be held Wednesday Dec. 5.

The exhibition will be on display from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Arnold Student Union. It is also open to the public.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and wood cuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali Goya, Renior, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at $5 with the majority priced under $100.

A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer questions regarding graphic art and printmaking.



In his *Historia*, written in 1072, Adam of Bremmen mentions the Scandinavian colonies in America, 420 years before Columbus.

Experts Give Suggestions For Children's Toys

The fun of toys at Christmas can last long after the tinsel is put away if parents follow a few simple rules in choosing toys, say child development experts.

1) Toys should be fun. Dr. Ruth E. Hartley, psychologist and author, says: ''We all learn faster doing something we like. When the child plays, he learns. Play is a child's work.

''Through his play, a child learns how to handle things, how to get along with other children, how to measure his own powers and gain confidence in himself.''

2) Toys should be simple and versatile.

Simple toys are best, not because children are simple, says Dr. Benjamin Spock, but because ''children have so much imagination.''

Wooden block cars, for example, can be strung together in a long line to make a train, linked in two to make a truck or used singly as an automobile.

3) Toys should stimulate the child to do things himself and not ba a passive onlooker.

A toy that dances a jig or performs an acrobatic feat at the mere push of a button or pull of a string is captivating the first two or three times but is then bound to become boring.

Play materials which encourage the most creativity and imagination are often the most commonplace -- wood blocks, sand, paints and crayons, dress-up clothes and boxes, says play expert E. M. Matterson.

The real test is not what the toy can do, but what the child can do with the toy.

4) Toys should suit a child's abilities.

A toy that requires elaborate explanation or skill beyond his years may damage a child's self confidence or forestall his eagerness to learn.

The following are suggestions for each stage:

Infant to six months -- brightly colored, cuddly, large manipulative toys such as crib mobiles, stuffed animals that squeak, teething discs, vinyl rings and bells.

Six months to one year -- sturdy toys that can be banged and thrown, bathtub toys, non-glass mirrors, toys that introduce concepts of size and shape such as cubes and cylinders, and surprise toys such as a Jack-in-the-Box.

One year to 18 months -- movable toys that can accompany a child as he learns to crawl and walk such as balls, wheeled carts, and push a-long or pull-along toys.

Eighteen months to two years -- toys that allow the toddler to fit things together and pull them apart, such as pegboards and rubber beads; toys that encourage climbing and riding.

Two to three years -- toys that show the beginnings of imitation, such as telephones pots and pans, and dolls;- sturdy outdoor climbers and slides; and toys requiring more finger and hand coordination, such as wooden blocks, simple constructions sets and two-or three-piece jigsaw puzzles.

Three to five years -- toys that can be enjoyed with playmates, such as tricycles, dress-up clothes, housekeeping equipment; creative materials such as clay, crayons and blackboards; and toys that encourage language and music, such as books, picture lotto, records and a record player that the child himself can operate.

Five to six years -- tools and crafts; ''scientific'' objects such as magnets and microscopes; miniature cars, dishes and animals; and family games such as checkers and croquet.

Early school age -- toys which test physical skill and thus establish a child in a group of his peers, such as roller skates, jump ropes, a bicycle, and baseball gear; adventure toys such as frontier forts, flashlights and canteens.

5) Finally, toys should be safe.

Field representatives of the State Department of health spot check Texas stores for toys banned by the Consumer Protection Agency, but monitoring all stores is impossible.

Milk Production Studied

Officials of Associated Milk Producers, Inc., today expressed concern over the continuing decline in U.S. milk production.

''October was the 12th consecutive month in which milk production was below the same month of the preceding year,'' observed John Butterbrodt, AMPI's dairy farmer president. ''And instead of slacking off, the rate of decline appears to be accelerating.''

U. S. milk production in October was 4.7 percent below October, 1972. The most recent monthly drop was the largest since the production downtrend began last November.

September milk production was 4.2 percent below a year ago while August and July were down 3.8 and 3.3 percent, respectively.

Citing a number of factors in the milk production decline, Butterbrodt noted many dairymen have left farming entirely while others have turned to more profitable farming enterprises.

In an effort to lower costs and generate income, dairymen have sold some of their milk cows for beef, he added. Many others have reduced the amount of high-protein feed in their herd rations -- feed that is needed for optimum milk production but which still is high in price due to heavy demand for available supplies.

''In general, the milk production decline all boils down to the fact that dairy farmers still are finding it difficult to stretch their milk sales income far enough to meet production costs and make a living, even with the recent advances in milk prices.'' Butterbrodt said.

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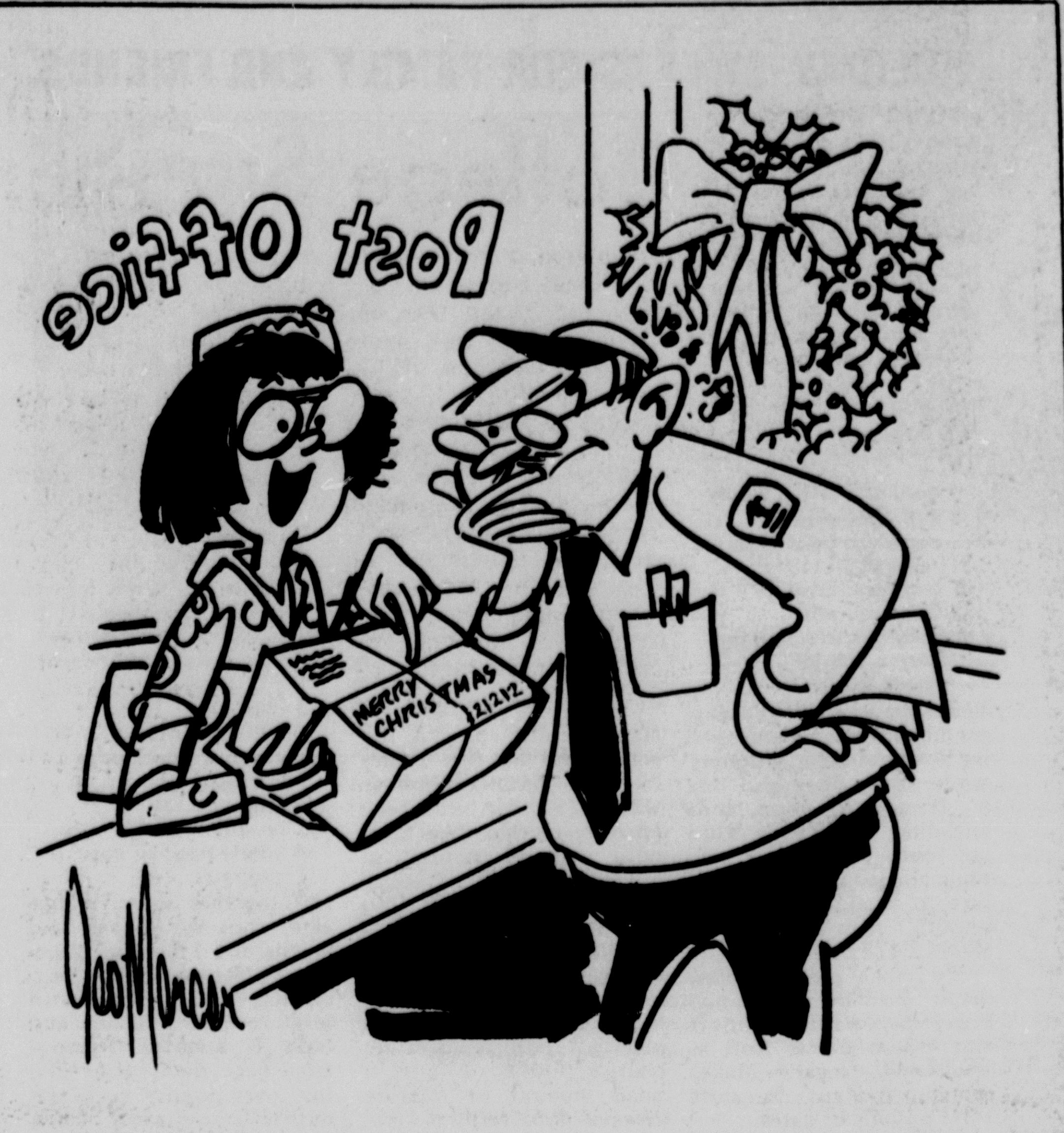

"- - - but Merry Christmas is her name!"

Carbon Monoxide Is Silent Killer

"You can't see it, taste it or smell it, but it can kill you if it's present. It's the silent killer -- carbon monoxide!

"Carbon monoxide is an odorless, tasteless, colorless, deadly gas produced when fuels such as wood, coal, oil and natural gas are incompletely burned," explains Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Properly working heating equipment in the home produces only a small amount of carbon monoxide, but when heating equipment is not functioning properly, dangerous amounts of carbon monoxide gas may be produced.

"So check your heating equipment now or have a reliable heating company serviceman check it for you, and avoid an encounter with the silent killer," advises the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning are drowsiness, headaches, dizziness confusion, nausea, muscular weakness and unconsciousness. If these symptoms are recurring, take action immediately. However, do not depend on these symptoms to warn you of possible danger. If the victim is overcome by carbon monoxide gas, get him to fresh air and immediately begin mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing.

Keese lists some safety precautions to help free your home of carbon monoxide poisoning during the coming season.

Assure that heating equipment is vented into a safe chimney. Keep the chimney clean: remove soot, broken bricks, bird nests and anything that might keep gas from escaping. Test the chimney to see if it draws well by placing a lighted match near the clean-out or other opening. If smoke is drawn up the chimney, it is drawing properly.

Check the vent pipes to make sure there are no holes where gas fumes can escape back into the home. Allow fresh air into space where heating equipment is used, especially if unvented space heaters are used. Be sure the burner of an unvented heater is clean and adequate air is reaching the burner.

Use habachies and other charcoal grills outdoors only unless proper ventilation for gas fumes is provided. Never be tempted to grill a steak in the garage or closed-in porch.

"As for your automobile, all fuel-burning engines emit carbon monoxide. Since your car exhaust contains carbon monoxide, make sure doors in any enclosure are open before starting your car or other gasoline engines," advises Keese.

Carbon monoxide can also leak into an auto from a faulty exhaust system. So check the exhaust system regularly and repair any defects, including manifold gaskets, joints between muffler and pipes, and any holes in the system.

"Take steps now to make this winter a safe one," cautions Keese, "by guarding against the silent killer."

Safe Winter Driving Begins With Checkup

Safe winter driving begins with a thorough auto checkup, before the mercury drops, says a recent Texas Safety Association reminder to motorists.

A complete tune-up before cold weather sets in is recommended, and TSA offers these basics to winterizing autos.

Test the battery for full charge and good connections. A battery should be checked more often in winter because it is less efficient in cold weather. Jumper cables are a good backup in winter.

Be sure brakes are balanced. Equal pull on all wheels will help prevent skids. In hand with brake efficiency, tires should be checked for tread wear.

For easier starts, change to a winter weight oil, unless a multiviscosity oil is in use. Motor oil breaks down fast in cold weather, so the oil and filter should be changed about twice as often in winter.

The entire exhaust system should be checked for deadly carbon monoxide leaks.

Check wiper blade tension and defroster. Add proper anti-freeze solution to washers. In addition, a window scraper-brush and rags are essential vision savers.

Accent on Health

Communication skills are the key to learning, and a child handicapped by vision or hearing suffers a real loss in ability to cope with educational opportunities.

More than two and a quarter million school children were reported as being screened for either hearing or vision problems duringthe 1971-72 school year. Results of the 1972-73 screening by Texas school systems are still being tabulated.

During the last fall year of screening, more than 77,000 youngsters consulted physicians with over 51,000 of them receiving remedial attention for problems found in the school-based screening.

Of 824,630 children given hearing screening tests, 19649 were referred for further tests. Of this number, 17,196 actually consulted a physician and 7,807 received help.

Vision screening was given 1,410,708 students ,and 103,879 were urged to seek medical help. Almost 60,000 actually consulted a physician, with 43,658 getting remedial attention.

Early detection of hearing and vision loss can be the difference in good hearing and eyesight among the young, says the State Health Department.

One expert estimated that each year, for lack of a simple vision test, 100,000 American children pass the point at which they could be rescued from possible vision impairments. Approximately one out of four school-age children need professional eye care, according to reliable estimates. These visual difficulties vary from minor refractive errors to severe abnormalities where the child sees so poorly that he needs special help in the classroom.

Many problems have been traced to poor vision and/or poor hearing -- including school dropouts, deliquency and lack of attainment in life.

Hearing loss has been defined as a hidden handicap by one national authority. "It does not elicit sympathy from others, " he writes, "but evokes impatience when the person repeatedly fails to respond as expected. A child with a hearing impairment is frequently regarded as slow, inatten-garded as slow, inattentive, vague; he may bc over-aggressive or under-assertive, and is commonly found in the ranks of 'problem children.'

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LET THE LITTLE ONES HELP

Whether it is helping color Marzipan shapes or packing gift boxes for neighbors and relatives, children should have a part in preparations for special holidays. Candies made at home using corn syrup to enhance the flavor and texture give the children such an opportunity.

Marzipan

3 tablespoons Karo light corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
Dash salt
1 tablespoon milk
1-1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup almond paste

Mix together light corn syrup, vanilla, almond extract and salt. Blend in milk. Add confectioners' sugar; mix well. Blend with almond paste. Shape mixture as desired. Let stand uncovered, to dry thoroughly. Makes about 3/4 pound.

Candied Cereal

2 cups crisp rice cereal
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup Karo light or dark corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt

Heat cereal in shallow pan in 350°F. oven 4 to 5 minutes. Mix together sugar, corn syrup and salt in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved and mixture reaches full boil. Remove from heat. Stir in cereal. Shape as desired.

Note: If cereal mixture hardens while working with it, place over hot water.

Corn Flake Candy

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup Karo light or dark corn syrup
1 tablespoon vinegar
4 cups slightly crushed corn flakes
1 tablespoon baking soda

Mix together sugar, corn syrup and vinegar in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved and mixture reaches full boil. Cook 10 minutes longer without stirring. Remove from heat. Quickly stir in corn flakes, then quickly but thoroughly, stir in baking soda. Pour immediately into lightly greased 9-inch square pan. Press lightly to spread. Cool. Break into pieces. Makes about 1 pound.

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State Library Offers Services To Blind

More than 20,000 Texans are currently receiving reading materials that range from instructions on playing bridge through dictionaries to westerns and new novels through the Texas State Library's service to the blind and physically handicapped.

Any Texan who cannot read ordinary printed material because of blindness or some other physical handicap may obtain reading material embossed in braille, printed in large type, or recorded on disks or tape. The service is entirely free, and materials are sent automatically at a rate that is determined by the speed with which the reader completes his reading. A person with a temporary disability--recovering from eye surgery, for example--may also receive service.

The braille and recorded materials are furnished by the Library of Congress to the State Library, which serves as a regional depository for Texas. Record players on which to play the disks are furnished by the Commission for the Blind. Large print materials are purchased with State funds.

The collection resembles that of a good public library, with not only fiction and non-fiction books but also magazines. As more handicapped students attend classes with non-handicapped persons, there is a growing need for textbooks and other specialized materials. Working with other regional libraries and with volunteer groups, the State Library serves as a liaison in making these materials available in braille or in recorded form.

The program to serve the blind in Texas began in 1919 and continued through the 1920s as a State program. In 1931 federal legislation gave the Library of Congress funds for a program to purchase braille and recorded materials for blind persons. There were distributed through state libraries, public libraries, and agencies serving the blind. In 1966 the program was extended to physically handicapped persons.

"People with handicaps need good library service just as other do," said Dr. Dorman H. Winfrey, director of the Texas State Library. "To meet this need the range of material available increases almost daily. There are dictionaries and language books, cookbooks, manuals for amateur radio operators, recent fiction, current magazines, and a long list of other items."

More information about services available -- with an application -- may be obtained by writing Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Texas State Library, Box 12927/ Capitol Station Austin 78711, or by calling on the WATS line.

HOLIDAY SWEETS FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Don't let the price of good candies deter you from your usual holiday gift package including sweets. Make your own. A batch of fondant flavored and colored to suit your fancy and used to stuff dates, apricots or prunes make an extraordinary addition to a package. A peanut sponge or brittle gives a nostalgic touch and a mixture of caramel sweet nuts and popcorn will delight all. Here are the directions.

Fondant Stuffed Dates

1/3 cup margarine
1/3 cup Karo light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pound confectioners' sugar, sifted
Pitted dates

Blend margarine, corn syrup, vanilla and salt in large mixing bowl. Add confectioners' sugar all at once and mix in, first with spoon, then kneading with hands. Turn out onto board and continue kneading until mixture is well blended and smooth. Store in cool place. Makes 1-1/3 pounds.

To make stuffed dates, shape fondant into small finger shaped rolls and stuff into pitted dates. Roll in granulated sugar. Makes enough fondant to stuff 1-3/4 pounds of dates.

Peanut Sponge

3 cups sugar
1 cup Karo light or dark corn syrup
1/2 cup water
3 cups salted peanuts
2 teaspoons baking soda

Stir together in heavy 4-quart saucepan sugar, corn syrup and water. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved and mixture comes to boil. Continue cooking, without stirring, until temperature reaches 280°F. or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water separates into threads which are hard but not brittle (soft crack stage). Gradually stir in peanuts so mixture continues to boil. Cook, stirring frequently, until temperature reaches 300°F. or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water separates into threads which are hard and brittle (hard crack stage). Remove from heat. Stir in baking soda quickly, but gently. Immediately pour onto 3 greased cookie sheets. Cool. Break into pieces. Makes 2-1/2 pounds.

Crispy Caramel Popcorn And Nuts

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup Karo dark corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
4 quarts popped corn
1 cup nuts

Stir together sugar, margarine, corn syrup, salt and vanilla in 1-1/2 quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and boils 5 minutes. Remove from heat; pour syrup mixture over popped corn and nuts in large shallow baking pan. Stir to coat well. Bake in 250°F. oven for one hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven and stir mixture occasionally to prevent from sticking together while cooling. Store in tightly covered container. Makes 1 pound.

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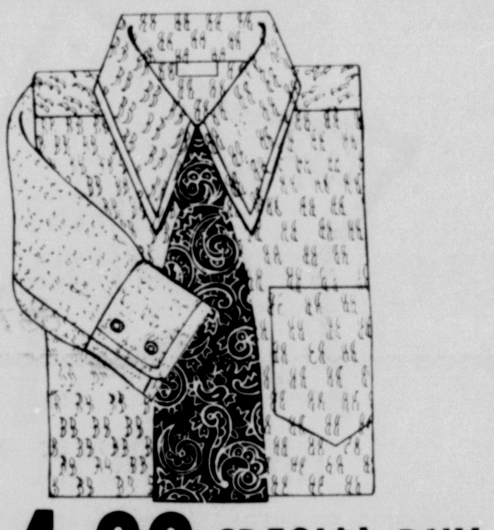

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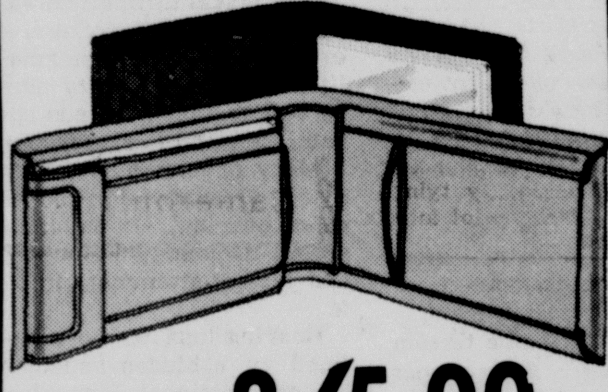

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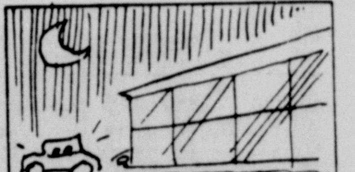
The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a dividend of twenty-five cents per share on its preferred capital stock payable Feb. 1, 1974, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 31, 1973.

The directors of Santa Fe Industries also declared a quarterly dividend of forty cents per share, plus an extra dividend of five cents per share on the common capital stock of the company, both payable March 1, 1974, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Jan. 25, 1974. With this action, total declarations during 1973 amount to $1.65.



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Degrees To Be Awarded At STSU

SAN MARCOS

Seven hundred and forty-five Southwest Texas State University students are candidates for degrees to be awarded in winter commencement ceremonies scheduled Saturday, Dec. 22 at 10 a.m. in Strahan Gymnasium.

Col. Wilbur W. Hurt, director of community services for the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will be the keynote commencement speaker.

Houston attorney Kelly Frels, president-elect of the SWTSU Ex-Students Association, will speak to graduates on behalf of the alumni organization.

Degree candidates include 91 students seeking masters degrees and 654 seeking baccalaureates.

Candidates from the College of Arts and Sciences total 217 while there are 437 candidates from the College of Professional Schools. The schools of business and education register the largest number of candidates. One hundred and seventy five students are seeking degrees from the School of Education while the School of Business has 157 candidates.

Sugar, Salt Affect Islanders

NEW ZEALAND

Reuter -- Research teams in the South Pacific have been studying how sugar and salt may affect the health of Polynesian islanders.

Studies, now being assessed here, took place in the Cook and Tokelau isand groups. Researchers are also observing effects of the changed diets of islanders who migrate here.

Teams found that islanders living on remote atolls in traditional sugsistence-type environments have much lower blood pressure than islanders with ready aceess to salty European foods and sugar.

Dr. Ian Prior, director of the epidemiology unit at Wellington Hospital, said that on the island of Rarotonga, the administrative capital of the Cook Islands, the Islanders tend to obesity and high blood pressure.

"The Rarotongans are eating large quantities of European-style salty foods, particularly canned goods and highly-salted corned beef," he said.

But on the island of Pukapuka on the northern edge of the Cook Island group, and on the equally remote Tokelau Islands, consumption of salt and sugar was small.

Dr. Prior, who released his preliminary findings at a recent conference on epidemiology here, said that on Pukapuka corned beef was so rare that it was regarded as a status symbol, only to be eaten on special occasions.

Tokelau islanders migrating to New Zealand under a scheme to stop overcrowding on the small islands were found to be consuming larger quantities than before of salt, sugar and animal ftas, he said.

A research unit is keeping a close check to see what effect this has on their health.

Dr. Prior said he suspected the Tokelau islanders dietary changes might "cause them to begin to follow the Maori health pattern" in New Zealand, characterized by a high incidence of obseity, coronary heart disease, gout and diabetes.

Discussing Maori health, Dr. Prior said they suffered a higher rate of heart disease than white New Zealanders.

"This is in spite of the fact that Maoris have been found to have lower levels than Europeans of blood cholesterol--something usually regarded as an indication of a lower risk of heart disease."

Pity the poor penguins. There are Holiday Inns open or under construction on every continent but Antarctica!

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MEDICAL SKILLS NEEDED: Today's Army will train and pay you $326 monthly to start. Men and Women 17-34 call Army Opportunities for information. Phone 773-1711 XT. 200 Collect. 75-8tc

BE A TRUCK DRIVER: The Army will train you and pay $326 montly to start. Many other benefits. Seek a management position in the trucking field. Men or women 17-34 call Army Opportunities for information, 773-1711 Xt. 200 75-8tc

COOKS WANTED : Start at $326 montly while training. No experience needed Men or women 17-34 qualify for other Army benefits while training for restaurant management. For information call Army Opportunities collect 774-1711 Xt. 200 75-8tc

Mature-Dependable, married couple, General maintenance, housekeeping, home repair and gardening abilities required. Re-locate Austin; Private living quarters; utilities furnished; $400 per month salary. Call 512-926-2576 or write P.O. Bos 655, Austin, Texas 78767. 78-tfc

WANTED - Bookkeeper, apply in person to Dale Smith, Milam Tractor Company in Cameron. No phone calls. 78-tfc

WANTED Couple to work on ranch near Chilton, Texas, Woman to do cooking part time while owner is in residence; man to do light yard work and part tine chauffeuring. Top salary for light work. Good 2-bedroom air conditioned house furnished. 5-day work week. Must have references. Color, religion or national origin no bar. Apply Cow Bayou Farm, RFD 1, Box 135-C Chilton, Texas 76632 or telephone 817-546-2317, Mr. Cobb. 78-2tc

For Sale

COASTAL Bermuda sprigs delivered $2.50 bale. Custom planting $14 acre. Eugene Arledge Rockdale, Texas 1-512-446-5909. 75-6tc

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Look Bargain Hunters

Over 20 mobile homes to choose from. Some are new. No down payment on any home. Free delivery and set-up within 100 miles of College Station. Credit no problem. We carry the note. Monthly payment as low as $88 per month. Open 7 days a week from 9 a.m. til dark for your convenience.

East Texas Mobile Homes
811 Texas Ave. South
College Station, Tex
across from A&M Campus
713 693-3223

ZIMMERLY SELECT Burmuda sprigs for December planting $1.00 bushel. W. H. McCormick Pho. 642-3040 Rogers, Texas 75-tfc

AKC German Shepherd puppies extremely large breed, NK AND Tan. Males $40.00 and females $35.00 697-2190. 76-3tp

FOR SALE - Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale, Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261. 41-tfc

Sears in Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as $16.95 exchange. 56-tfc

NEW '73 model admiral color TV selling at cost. Also good supply of '74 Admirals. Lots of used TVs. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy, 697-3773. 78-1tc

FARM EQUIPMENT - 806 Farmall, 656 Farmall, 1650 Oliver Call Elmer Rydell 1-817-527-3670. 78-2tc

REDUCE excess fluids with FLUIDEX $1.89 -- Lose weight with DEX-A-DIET capsules $1.98 at Schillers Pharmacy. 67-6Mp

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all who sent flowers, food, cards, visits, and calls. During our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Dr. Halbert, Dr. Vardiman and nurses of the Medical Center at Rosebud.

The family of
C. M. Beacham

Toasting Tips Given For Holiday Tipplers

The holiday toast does not always lead to good health and long life. According to the Texas Safety Association, 50 percent of all fatal traffic accidents involve drinking drivers.

To insure a safe holiday, TSA recommends drivers stick to the rule of one-to-one. The body takes about an hour to eliminate the alcohol in one drink. So allow just one drink an hour or one hour before driving for each drink.

Entertainers can take part of the responsibility for keeping the roads safer, TSA says. Close the bar an hour before the party is over. Serving coffee won't sober up guests, but it may give them the time they need to get safely behind the wheel. If a guest has had too much, find him a ride, call him a cab or bed him down for the night.

Wanted

WANTED to buy furs. Top market price. Terry Arledge, Rockdale Tex. 1-512-446-2335. 75-6tc

WANTED - Old time sausage stuffer. Edwin Marek, 697-2813. 78-2tp

WANT TO RENT - Small furnished house by couple. By Jan. 1 if possible - 697-3981. 76-tfc

Real Estate

FOR SALE - Large three-bedroom frame house on large lot. Some used furniture. Call 697-6233 after 4 p.m. 76-3tc

HOUSE, lot and 1/2 for sale in Gause. West of the railroad. R. L. York. 77-5tc

FOR SALE - Homes, homes, homes, Including 2, 3 bedroom brick. Lots of space and trees. John Muse 697-2222. 75-4tc

For Rent

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment near downtown. Call 697-3536. 74-tfc

TRAILER SPACE various size lots, Prices start at $20.00 Call 697-2060. Cameron Mobile Home Park East 3rd Street 78-tfc

Early Europeans believed they could cure their sprained ankles by tying a bit of black wool into nine knots.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Clyde Wallace, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 24th day of December A. D. 1973, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 2nd day of April A. D. 1973, in this cause, numbered 16, 683 on the docket of said court and styled Belle Zora Wallace, Plaintiff, vs. Clyde Wallace, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Action for divorce.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court (s) of Milam County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this the 7th day of November A. D. 1973.

Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas.
70-4tcM

POSTAGE STAMP AFFIXER
The Perfect Gift
No More Lost Stamps!
No More 'Licking' Or 'Sponging' Stamps

See The Stamp E-Z Today At
Herald Stationery
Cameron, Tex. 697-6671

DAD SAYS....

MY DAD HAS HIS JOB PRINTING DONE AT THE CAMERON HERALD. HE SAYS, " THE CAMERON HERALD PRICES ARE REASONABLE AND THE PRINTING IS GOOD"
Why Not Try Them?
ENVELOPES, LETTERHEADS
and BUSINESS FORMS.
The Cameron Herald
SINCE 1860

Bowling News

CAM-ROCK LEAGUE

Team standing - First National Bank 34, 18; Yoakum Housemoving 31,21; Camp Insurance 30,22; Steelworkers 26,26; Rockdale Electronics 25,27; Alienes Gift Shop 23 1/2, 28 1/2; Gaither Motor Co. 22,30; Coca Cola 16 1/2, 35 1/2.

Team high game and high series:

Steelworkers Louise Neal 183, Geneva Paceley 486. Alienes Gift Shop Dorris Henry 165, Aliene York 423.

Rockdale Electronics Oleta Shafer 140, Gene Kellar 381. Yoakums Housemoving Lavada Yoakum 171 and 438.

Camp Insurance Nell Odstrcil 186, Linda Glaser 482. Gaitmer Motor Co. Floyd Gilleland 162, Betty Backhaus 421.

Coca Cola Henrietta Tucker 157 and 414. First National Bank Lou McCall and Ann Backhaus 189, Ann Backhaus 497.

Mary Jo Woods bowled as a substitute and bowled 176-202-227 for a total of 605.

AJBC SENIOR LEAGUE

Team standings - Gutterdusters 3,1; Bullets 2,2; Gumalastics 2,2; Broncos2, 2; The Best 2,2; 5 Rebels 2,2; Powerhouse 5, 2,2; Duffers 1,3.

Officers of the new young bowlers group is Ernie Provasek and Laura Perkins is secretary.

Boys high series -- Craig Friemel 446, high game Ernie Provasek 197.

Girls high series Lynn Willy 391, high game Lynn Willy 145.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings - Schiguts 33 -1/2, 10-1/2, Ben Milam Savings and Loan 27, 17; Cameron Equipment Co. 24,19; Culpeppers 24,20; Woodums 22-1/2,21-1/2; Barringtons 19,25; Polks Trucking Service 17,27; Ballews Hardward 8,36.

Individual high game and high series.

Ben Milam Lois Matula 157 and Betty Angell 420. Schiguts Mazie McLerran 191 and 474. Polks Edith Bell 166 and Agnes Rice 456. Ballews Janice Keen 140 and Denise Martin 339.

Barringtons Isyjean Korenek 159 and 403. Woodums Judy Mees 162 and 462. Culpeppers Carroll Vybiral 168 and 428. Cameron Equipment Kay Moraw 166 and 399.

SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Team standing - Cameron Motors 33, 19; Irenes Embroidery 32,20; Citizens National Bank 30,22; Mamie Hefley Insurance Agency 26, 26; Johnson Cleaners 26,26; Eplen Furniture 24,28; McLane Red and White 22,30; Mortons 15,37.

High series and high game:

Irenes Embroidery 2292 series, 833 game, Judy Mees 453 series, 201 game. Eplen Furniture 2444, 851, Lucille Huntsman 481, 206.

Mortons 2440, 851, Jeanie Orsag 543, 244. Johnson Cleaners 2208, 773, Lena Tucker 427 and 162.

Cameron Motors 2346,794 Mary Jo Woods 466, Mazie McLerran 194. McLane Red and White 2242, 785, Lisa Gann 489 and 167.

Hefley Insurance Agency 2202, 753, Gloria Neeley 473 and 170 Citizens National Bank 2435, 851, Jean Ribar 493 and 203.

Highway Department Has Program To Save Energy

AUSTIN

The Texas Highway Department today announced a program designed to further conserve energy during the present crisis. The proposals were submitted to Governor Dolph Briscoe as part of the governor's energy conservation program.

The statewide Highway Department program will commence immediately and continue throughout the duration of the energy shortage.

Travel of Maintenance personnel to and from job sites will be reviewed and consideration will be given to a four-day work week of 10-hour workdays.

Standard size Highway Department automobiles will be replaced with compact models for intercity travel, and maximum use will be made of pool transportation to reduce fuel consumption. Reduced speed limits will be observed as finally set.

Equipment engines will be turned off when not in actual operation and mowing operations along highway right-of-way will be reduced to a minimum.

Overnight and weekend use of Highway Department vehicles will be restricted to those who actually are on call in an emergency.

Illumination projects will be approved for construction on a highly selective basis; however, safety lighting will not be affected.

Initial energy-conserving measures were put into effect in May when Highway Department officials directed all Department activities to curtail operations involving heat, air conditioning and illumination and called for a continuing review of possible energy-saving operations.

Home-Buying Film Produced At UT

A light-hearted treatment of the home-buying escapades of an average couple, Mr. and Mrs. Everyman, is the subject of a new motion picture produced at The University of Texas.

The film "A Place of Our Own," was made by UT's Radio-Television-Film Department for the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) of Washington, D. C.

To be distributed nationally, the UT film is based on "The Fannie Mae Guide to Buying, Financing and Selling Your Home," a new book that may become the Dr. Spock for home-buyers.

Grumpy The Bass Tries Human Food

Don't mess with Grumpy.

He's a hermit, a murderer and a glutton, and that' quite a lot to be when you are a three and one-half pound black bass.

Grumpy doesn't like company. He crushed seven sunfish to death against the sides of his 55-gallon aquarium at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Heart of the Hills experimental fisheries station near Kerrville. He killed a potential mate.

Grumpy expects to be fed regularly. He thinks frogs are nice, and he makes sure they don't get a second kick when they are thrown into his tank. He'll take on just about anything which comes his way that could be food, and that's no exaggeration.

He tried to eat a human child once.

The little boy was visiting the station with his father and, in spite of warnings, was dabbling in the fish tanks. He soon dabbled in the wrong tank, and the biologists giving the tour and the father were brought running by a scream of terror.

Grumpy was trying to swallow the boy, and he had already made it past one hand up to the wrist.

Acting as intermediary, the biologists persuaded Grumpy to give the boy's hand back. Grumpy was allowed to keep his tank to himself.

United States Savings Bonds

Take stock in America.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Now E Bonds pay 5½% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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Servicemen

JAMES KEENE

VALLEJO,
VALLEJO, Calif.

Navy Chief Fire Control Tecnhician James C. Keene, grandson of Mrs. Kate Clark of Rosebud, was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal at the Combat Systems Technical Schools Command here.

He was cited for his initiative and technical expertise while serving at the Naval Ordnance Systems Support Office, Pacific, from February 1970 through July of this year.

A 1960 graduate of Harlingen High School, he joined the Navy in July,1960.

DARRELL VICKERS

FT. HOOD

Army Private Darrell L. Vickers, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Vickers, Route 3, Rosebud, is serving as a military policeman with the 1st Calvalry Division's 545th Military Police Company at Ft. Hood.

Hydrogen May Be Fuel Of Future

An almost limitless supply of fuel -- odorless, tasteless, and as safe as gasoline or natural gas -- exists all around us. It is practically pollution-free, for when it is burned, it produces only energy and water vapor. Unlike electricity, it can be stored. And no nation or region has a monopoly on it.

It's hydrogen, a basic component of water and the lightest and most abundant of all elements, declares James H. Winchester in the December issue of Readers Digest.

Scientists now are seeking ways to make it an economically practical fuel for everyday applications in the home, in industry, and for transportation, reports Winchester. No scientific breakthroughs are needed to change water into hydrogen. What is required for its large-scale use as a fuel is wide-scale production.

Hydrogen is increasingly in use, the article reports. It is carried without problems in some industrial pipelines in the U. S. and Germany, while in the Chicago area more than 11 tons of liquid hydrogen is brought in daily in tank trucks and railroad cars that have been insulated to hold the minus 425 degree F. liquid. Over 60 billion cubic feet of hydrogen will be used this year in America in the manufacture of petroleum products, glass, metals, chemicals, textiles and drugs.

Possibly hydrogen's best known application has been in the U. S. space program, where it is the fuel that first boosted man to the Moon.

Burners in home gas appliances can be converted reasonably and quickly, so that hydrogen can fuel cooking, heating and cooling units It could also replace the fossil fuels that now move electric generators. Even more efficiently, it could be used to power fuel cells, which were perfected for supplying electricity for spacecraft in flight -- and which can be built large enough to fuel an neighborhood or small enough for in home use.

Auto engines can also be modified to run on hydrogen. And because of its lightness, it's especially suited for powering jet airplane engines.

Short School Week Studied At Belton

A proposal for a four day school week at Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton is being studied for the spring semester, 1974.

The proposal originated several months ago, but with the energy crisis, it is now being given serious consideration, stated Dr. Bobby E. Parker, president of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

The proposal includes a school week that runs Tuesday through Friday. If the proposal is confirmed, more detailed information will be released at that time.

Museum Project Is Latin American Art

The University of Texas Art Museum is at work now on a project that will culminate in 1975 with a major exhibit of Latin American art.

Focus of the exhibit will be on trends that have developed since the end of World Warr II -- a time when Latin American art moved strongly into international focus.

Among Latin American trends to be revealed in the UT exhibit are arts that interpret society, arts that investigate space and light environments, anti--art movements derived from Europe, and the beautiful and romantic.

Selective Service Registrars Now In Armory, Courthouse

Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas has announced the appointment of new registrars for Selective Service in each Army National Guary Armory in Texas and in each County Court House.

Glantz reminds young men of their duty under Federal Law to register with Selective Service at age 18. Timely registration may be completed within a 60 day period beginning 30 days before the young man's 18 birthday.

The State Director announced the appointment of a registrar in each Army National Guard Armory through the cooperation of Major General Thomas S. Bishop, the Adjutant General for Texas. These Armories are located in all parts of Texas.

Glantz noted that with almost 200 Guard Armories and 254 Court Houses now having Selective Service registrars, registration with Selective Service is now more convenient than ever before.

Registration can be completed at any Selective Service System Area Office, at many High Schools, and now at every County Court House and Guary Armory. The man should have some positive means of identification, like his drivers license, his Social Security Number, and should be able to give the names and addresses of at least two people who are not members of his immediate family who will know his whereabouts.

Any question about Selective Service should be taken to a Selective Service System Area Office, where compensated Selective Service personnel are located. The appointment of these new uncompensated registrars for Selective Service is for the purpose of registration only.

Glantz urged all young men to comply with the Law by prompt registration with Selective Service at age 18.

BEFORE LEAVING, Russell (Rusty) Zachariah, 5, says goodbye to Dr. Antoinette Eaton, Director of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at Children's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio, and tells her he'd like to be a doctor too. He has had surgery for open spine.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We have the most complete stock of beautiful Christmas decanter bottles and gift wraps in Central Texas. The ideal inexpensive gift for that hard to please person -

CASE PRICES

Seagrams 7 BLEND 60.00
80 PROOF Wolfschmidt Vodka 48.00
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All Last Of Week Specials Good Dec. 10-11-12

STEAK ROUND USDA CHOICE PS FROM BEEF ROUND LB. 1.39

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Franks Good Value Great With Sauerkraut 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
Smoked Hams TV Butt Portion Lb. 98¢
Sliced Bacon Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.09
Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut 7-Bone From Beef Chuck Lb. $1.09
Sirloin Steak USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin-Plus True Value Trim Lb. $1.59
Wilson's Hams Tender Boneless 3 Lb. Can $5.39
T-Bone Steak USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Loin With Tails, excess Fat Removed Lb. $1.79
Spare Ribs Fresh Lean Meaty Med. Size 3-5 Lbs. Avg. Lb. 79¢
Cool Whip Birdseye Frozen 4½-Oz. Ctn. 29¢

GOOD VALUE IN QUARTERS MARGARINE 3 1-LB. PKG. $1.00
WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LBS. $1.00

HAMBURGER-SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI JENO'S PIZZA 13¼ OZ. 79¢
STARKIST CHUCK LIGHT MEAT TUNA 6½ OZ. CAN 49¢

Blue Bell Ice Cream Asst. Flavors ½-Gal. Rnd. Ctn. $1.15
Cheese TV Sliced American or Pimiento or Indiv. Wrapped American Cheese Food 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
Biscuits TV Buttermilk Style—12-Oz. 6 Cans Of 15 $1.00
Buttermilk Borden's Finest ½-Gal. Ctn. 73¢
Cottage Cheese Borden's Finest 16-Oz. Ctn. 49¢
Crescent Rolls Pillsbury Ready-to-Bake 8-Oz. Can 37¢

Texas Grapefruit Ruby Red Each 10¢
Tangerines Sweet Juicy Lb. 23¢
Navel Oranges From Sunkist 4 Lbs. $1.00
Crisp Celery From California Large Stalk 29¢
Avocados Fresh Calavo Perfect for Salads 3 For $1.00

Tomato Sauce Hunt's Great for Soups and Stews 8-Oz. Can 10¢
Salad Dressing Good Value Smooth Creamy 32-Oz. Jar 49¢
Crest Toothpaste Regular or Mint Flavor 5-Oz. Tube 59¢

CRISCO SHORTENING
This Coupon And 99¢ Good For The Purchase Of 3 Lb. Can CRISCO.
Limit 1 With 7.50 Purchase Excl. Cigs.
3 LB. CAN 99¢